COMMENT OF

Water Supply

THE hints that have been

dropped from time to

time that the Tai Lam Chung

reservoir scheme, even com-

plete in all its phases, would

not provide the final solu-

tion to the Colony's water

problem, have now been

given categorical confirma-

the Director of Public

Works that engineering in-

vestigations were to start

immediately of a site on

Lantao for a reservoir that

will add another, 30 million

feelings.

Treasury.

quantities.

ther increased.

rangement.

gallons of water a day for

alluring, but the community

will await with some anxiety

to know what demand this

That the undertaking, if

has been an inadequacy of

water to meet requirements,

being met unless water stor-

Throughout

and

tion by Government.

Yesterday's announcement

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Soviet agents offered a Bri-

A Foreign Office spokesman

today

magazine's story was

Talks Invitation

London, Oct. 7.

Britain has received an in-

Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman

ramlines, blocking tram traffic

for about 20 minutes until it

was pulled off thy a salvage

Bribe

Office revealed today.

mitted

knocked off its balance and fell

TRAM

Obtains Japanese Bicycle Agency

Stockholm, Oct. 7. A convict in Stockholm prison has built up a substantial importing business with Japan, the prison director Mr R. Rudstedt disclosed today.

Taking advantage of Sweden's easy-going general consumption will be received with mixed penal system the convict, Sven Bohlin, has obtained import licences for 500,000 crowns (about £33,500) The prospect of ultimately worth of Japanese bicycles, chains and lamps.

continuous His principal Japanese client, the Asia Machinery domestic supply of water is Trading Company and others, have provided Bohlin with samples worth an estimated 30,000 crowns (about £2,000) to help him sell their goods. project is to make on the

LORRY

OVER BY

Boblin ever urranged a stand for himself at a Stockholm trade tale last August but the stand was removed when the orgaproved a practical possibi- niters tried to put Japanese lity, will win public approval businessmen in touch with him may be taken for granted, and discovered that he was Water the Colony must serving a 12-month sentence for ambezziement in sufficient

Bohlin was able to conduct on its left side in an accident his business — financed from with a tramear outside the Cen-go inheritance—because Swedish tral Market in Des Voeux Road LICOUS law allowed him to make up Central 8.15 a.m. today. and it is necessary to to 20 phone calts a day from acknowledge that with the prison.

CAMOUFLAGED ADDRESS Colony's continuing growth His typed letters were headed of population and the rapid "Stockholm Nine" the address expansion of industry, there prisoners are allowed to use is no chance of demands to hide the fact they are in gnol. He signed the letters age facilities are still fur- Sven Bohlin, Managing Direc-

He also had 72 hours leave a The island has no further use- month for good conduct and ful catchment and reservoir used this time, to give business areas to offer, and to rob lunches in fashionable restau-Kowloon of any more terri- rants, visit government offices to tory would interfere with obtain import licences and attend receptions at foreign emagricultural development. Which leaves only

Sometimes he would return Lantao for exploration. A with his pockets stuffed full of natural inclination is to re- clears to give to fellow prisoners. gard Lantao as being too Bohlin's main Japanese client tish diplomatic courier a small far away to render it a cld not learn of his true "occu- fortune in dollars in 1952 to let been rising steadily for the in defending its policy of asso- day seturned to Rabat from a doday, replied that of 36 ter- caded themselves in Richenanse practicable site for a reser- pation" until a representative them steal a diplomatic bag voir, yet it is likely that the came to Stockholm and phoned in transit from the British Emlength of piping which will him—only to find that he was bassy in Moscow, the Foreign low-lying land, be required will be less than speaking to the prison. "The managing director is The Briton refused the bribe

that which now feeds a not available. He has no leave and reported the matter when large part of the Colony from the prison today," he was he got to London. from the Jubilee reservoir. told.

The prison director pointed confirming the matter in Perhaps the biggest advantage to be derived from the proit will allow the island and import business.

the mainland to possess in-"His talents, are on a higher dependent water supplies, plane than these of other pri- stantially the object being that soners. He demanded every Press. Lantao will augment the advantage he could get," he island's present supplies, sdded.

Mr Bohlin leaves gaol this freeing the Tai Lam Chung week and the prison board has output for the exclusive use rented a furnished room for of Kowloon. There is much him. He has asked them to to commend in such an ar- and him an office as well, -

Of Hitler Disciple

Mystery Death

Formby Lanes, Oct. 7. The disappearance and death of James Larratt Battersby, a "disciple" of Hitler, whose headless body was washed ashore here, went on record as an unsolved mystery today. At the inquest coroner

C. Bolton decided that it was impossible to say how. when und where Battersby, a 48-year-old author, died. He returned an open verdick

Battersby, member of a famous family of hatmakers, disappeared from his lodgings in Southport, Lancashire, Just before he left he wrote to a newspaper reporter: "My work here is complete. I follow the Fuchrer 'to glory and eternity. Through the sacrifice of the martyrs our world victory assured. Hall Hitler."

His mutilated body was wathed ashore by the tide here last week.—China Mail Special.

New Delhi, Oct. 7. More than 100 people have trancar was slightly been killed and thousands rendered homeless in three change meant that the West swept Northwestern India, Tried To latest figures showed today. Western elliance. Most of the deaths were

under torrental rain. burst its banks flooding acres of its critics.

A continuous stream of refugees has been couring across the city's only bridge for the past three days.

Villago Panics correct." — United ings to high ground and spent do so. the night chanting prayers in the open.

flood waters receded teday after opled for neutrality this would the River Ravi had fallen by not necessarily rule out fought for control of the roads seven feet in the last 24 hours. (Several hundred thousand people were still homeless but the city was no longer isolated. An mir service was stanted between Lahore and Rawalpindi, which connects with the rest of vitation from the Soviet Union the country.)-Reuter.

Surprise Meeting

Nicosia, Oct. 7. Field Marshal Sir John fire occurred at the British Harding, Britain's new Governor atomic centre at Harwell (Berkof the island colonly of Cyprus, shire) today. The fire was throne council agreed in had a surprise second meeting quickly brought under control today with Archbishop and little damage was done. The talks and a declaration by the Markarlos, leader of the explosion occurred in a labora- government of its in ention to ably reducing travelling time to Cypriot-Greek campaign for tory where technicians were at le d'Morocco to independence, union with Greece,-Reuter.

The Foreign Office Corrects Its

London, Oct. 7. The Fereign Office tonight took the unusual step of issuing a formal correction to a statement made earlier today by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Mac-

Chief

Mr Macmilian had told the Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth; "I am sure that we can formulate plans which the world will feel-and I hope the Russian government will feel-give full protection to Russia against any threat which might come from a reunited Germany whether it chooses to join NATO prefers to remain neutral."

MISREAD NOTES

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight said that Mr Macmillan, had misrcad his notes, What the Foreign Secretary French military post of had meant to say was that 'the plans would "give full protection to Russia against any threat which might come from a reunited Germany It she fighting the Foreign Lochooses to join NATO. She gion. may, of course, prefer to remain neutral."

The correction sat diplomatic roads open in the triangle formobservers here guessing. The Foreign Office spokesman Ouzli but were harassed by declined to say whether the snipers using automatic wendays by floods which have would not give Russia a security sights. guarantee if a rounited Germany | France's troops have deployed chose to remain outside the along a 50-mile front as black-

caused by the collapse of houses the view of many observers not and regroup after the success only affect the Soviet attitude to of their "commando" assaults The rain has now stopped, Germany's reunification but earlier this week. three days early today cintion with the West against tour of the front line.

THE ASSUMPTION

The spokesman explained that since Russia had said she ling would fear a reunited Germany with low-level strafing attacks. Panie in flood-stricken Tchar which joined the Atlantic pac, out today that Bohlin had not response to questions prompted village, near here, was in- the Western security proposal rebels, whose leaders have been received any special privileges by, a story last month in an creased by the unfounded to be put at this month's "Big irained at secret commando posed new reservoir is that to allow him to carry on his American news magazine, ad- rumour that there would be a Four' conference in Geneva camps in the Spanish Zone the severe earthquake in the night, had been worked out on the according to French intelligence "sub- Villagers evacuated all belong- assumption that Germany would officers, come from the Beni

> (In Lahore, West Pakistan, to Western-expectation Germany and 1926. guarantees for Russia. But it and strategic heights around would certainly mean that the Aknoul, individual terrorist Western powers would have to attacks were reported from other re-ex: mine the whole security parts of Morocco. question.—Reuter.

ATOMIC PLANT **EXPLOSION**

London, Oct. 7. An explosion followed by a political means to work." work,---France-Presse.

China Mail Feature Highlights

liero are some of the highlights in today's feature section: P. 5: Russell Spurr says that overything strikes in Singapore except the

matches P. 8: Adventure on a Sheestring: our new story begins today-about two Britons who went climbing in Nepal. P. 7: Who was the man in

the iron mask? Gerald Bowman tells another of the world's strangest P. R. L. G. Pine, editor of Burke's Peerage, looks at some of the princely

titled of the world, and

says not all are genuine. P. 13: John McKenna examines the career and personality ... of President Elsenhower's right-hand man, Vice-President Richard Nixon. P. 16 & 17: Latest local and

overscas sports reviews.

It Tough For French

Fez, Morocco, Oct. 7. A Junkers troop carrier today parachuted supplies to the defenders of the Tizi Ouzli, vital strongpoint in the Riff mountains where Moroccan rebels are

Meanwhile French armoured columns struggled to keep the led by Boured, Aknoul and Tizi pons equipped with telescopic

robed tribesmen wearing Ger-Such an implication might in man-style steel helmets dig in

Strafing Attacks

A flight of four Vampire jet fighters followed up a threehour bombardment of rebel positions in the hills dominatthe Boured-Aknoul read The most fanatical of the

Urlaghel tribe whose former leader, Abdel Krith led the He suggested that if contrary rebels in the Riff war of 1925 while the Foreign Legion

Istiglal Offer

The assistant secretary-general

of the Isticial nationalist movement, Mohammed Lyazidi, said in Fez today that his Party was ready to ask robel leaders to the fighting off, "if the French government gives us He listed these "political

means" as the setting up of a principle at Franco-Moreccan Reuter.

See-Saw Debate On Morocco In French Assembly

POLICY SUPPORTED GOVT AND CRITICISED

Paris, Oct. 7. A long list of speakers and Deputies wishing to raise questions heralded the continued debate in the National Assembly on the Morocco question, that was expected to go on with night sessions tonight and tomorrow.

Louis Vallon, unaffiliated with any party but voting usually with the Socialists, assailed what he called "intrigues delaying the application of the government's policy" and he criticised "manoeuvres of high military figures."

now in Madagascar, and de- ment when he publicly criticised plored the lack of support by the government policy. the French Government for Mr. Foure told the Assembly Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben in reply to a question by Montel Arafa, who left the throne for that former Sultan Ben Yoursef,

Boyer De Latour, French \$14,000) a month in income from Resident-General, charging that his sequestered fortune for the he used "pressure against Bet, upkeep of his 28 member family Arafa. He feared a Regency Council would be a step toward preparing the return of Ben Yoursef.

WANTS PROCLAMATION Aumeran urged the immediate proclamation of a state of slege throughout North Africa to stamp out terrorism.

Another right wing Deputy, Pierro Andre, of the Independent Republican Party, said the government's policy would lead to the loss of North Africa and eventually of all of France's African territories.

He expressed surprise at reports that sentences against terrorists were not being carried Pierre July, Minister for

Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs, troops. whose right-wing ARS (disbut large areas semain cut off, seriously increase the West Genéral Pierre Boyer de sident Gaullist) parliamentary The River Jumus, which has German government's difficulties Latour, Resident-General, to group decided to expel him curs fore rank badges off their rorists sentenced to death, have been executed thus far. M. July added that as long

as the terrorists continued to receive support from the Moroccan people, "it will be almost to bring terrorism impossible" to an end. The early evening debate was

marked by attacks on the government's policy by members of the Conservative parties which make up a large part of Premier Faure's parliamentary majority. Socialists) who are in the opposition, expressed support for the between the workers and, the government's Moroccan reform plans but criticised it for delays moved in with tear-gas guns. in putting the reforms into

deputies who sharply criticised arrested several reservists who-Faure's Moroccan policy was attempted to escape into a Pierre Montel.

Pierre Aumeran, Independent | Independent, whese recent in-Republican, criticised ex-Sultan spection mission in Morocco Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssel, was cut short by the govern-

now residing in Madagascar, re-Aumeran assailed Pierre ceived 5,000,000 francs (about and entourage. The debate was recessed for

dinner.---France-Presse.

MUTINY BY FRENCH TROOPS

Rouen, France, Oct. 7. Special security police fired. tear-gas bombs today to drive off French factory workers demonstrating in front of a barracks full of mutinous

Last night about 500 young drafters recalled to the colcaded themselves in Richopanse barracks to protest being sent to North Africa.

Riot squads of security guards surrounded the barracks today. About 120 of the drafters gave themselves up, but the rest were sitting tight. At quitting time tonight in

Rouen's factories, dozens of workers marched to the barracks and should encouragement to the striking soldlers, and obscenities at the police. Several scuffles broke out

Jack-booted riot police, who The black-uniformed security guard riot equads surrounded of the Conservative the barracks early today and Republican nearby park.—United Press.

No doubt some earnest persons have from time to

time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst.

They might, for instance, multiply the temperature

(in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of

discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the

game in progress or in strokes per hole, goals per chukka, runs per

over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains

—Makes Thirst Worth while

constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime

Juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating;

hold it to the light and gloat over its pale

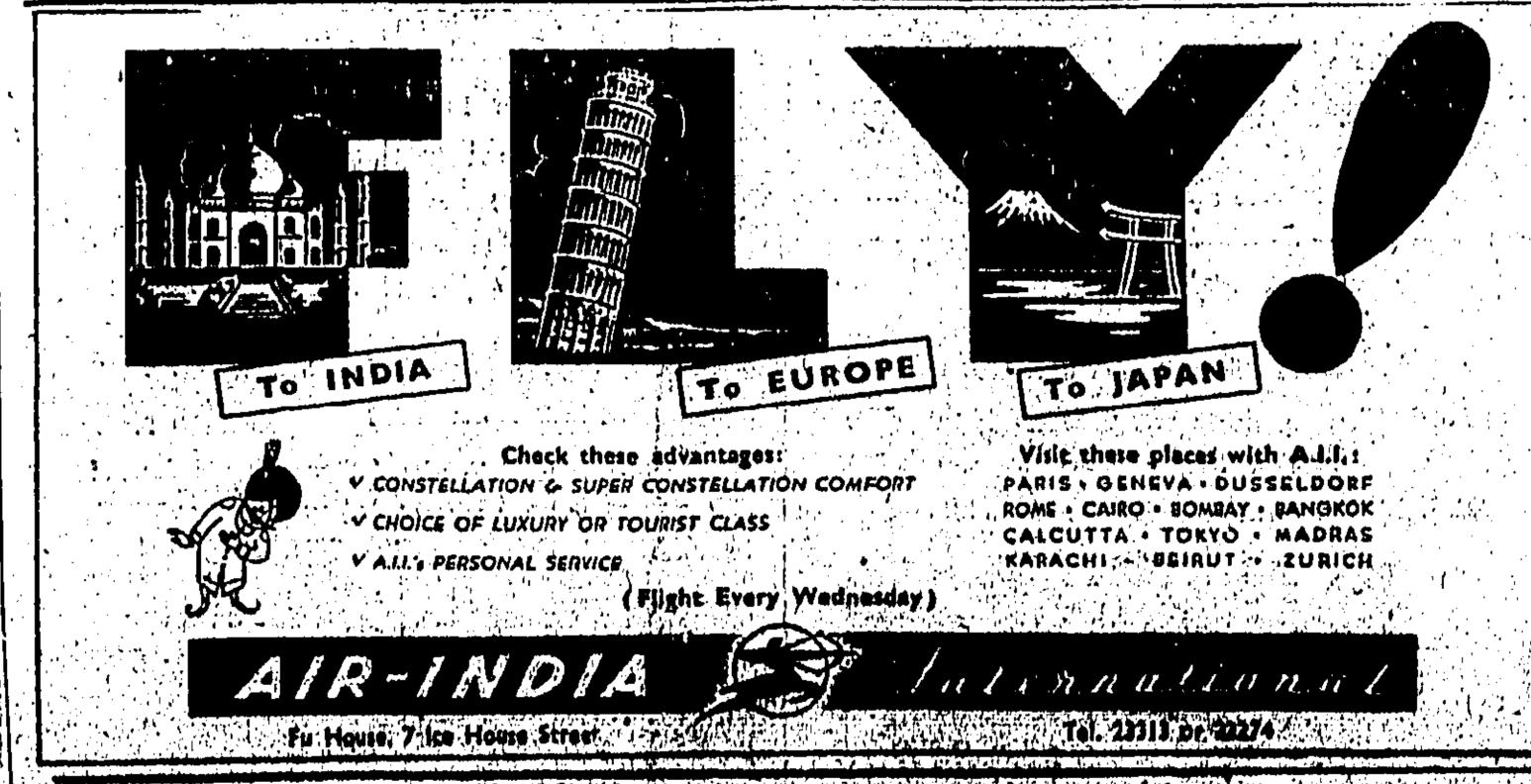
translucent greenness, rock it gently until

self outside it.

the loo-cubes tinkle. Then put your-



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TO-DAY



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Color C'toon

11.00 a.m. "PINOCCHIO" Full-length

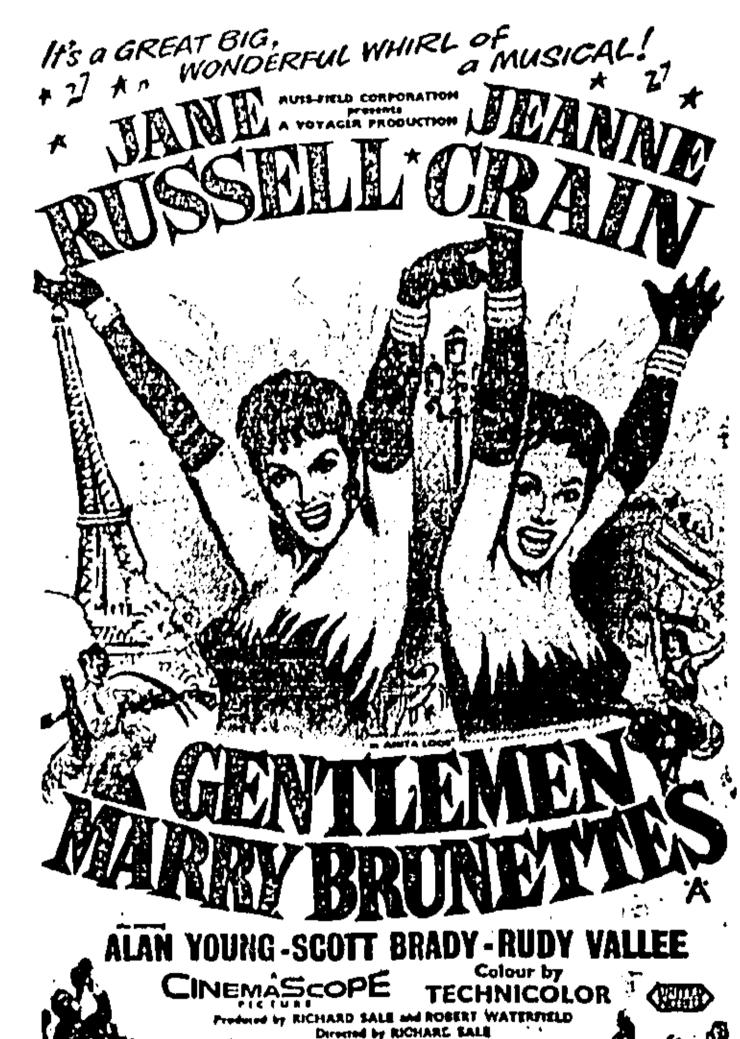
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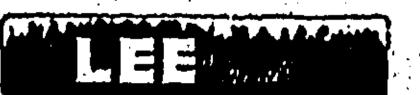


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BY JANE ROBERTS

"Gentlemen Brunettes" features Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain.

opens with a big bang with Jane and sister Jeanne Crain doing a "What'll I do?" number that lacks nothing in enthusiasm and originality, but a little in the gentle art of putting over a song.

However, as they are supposed to be the nieces of a very gay pair of sisters of the 1920: cra; the build-up is perhaps justified.

The flash-back to their rather naughty relations, (with Rudy Vallee as himself, to bridge the gap between the generations) is contrived, to say the least, and one feels that several amusing acts sandwiched into a glossy music-hall show have been expanded to make an overlong complete picture.

When Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain are clowning on stage, they are most entertaining-and good to look at into the bargain. Off stage, when the director has made their unfamiliarity with Paris an excuse to take us on yet another Cook's tour of all the much publicised landmarks, the pace drags,

Both girls have tremendous vitality and liveliness, and it's nice to see Scott Brudy outside a western, but in splite of the popularity of the book, the story seems too thin for the talents of the actors.

couldn't decide whether Rudy Vallee was meant to be such an eccentric as he appeared. As the four principals are made to be such ordinary people, his peculiarities seemed out of focus.

If You Like Marilyn . . .

Your enjoyment of "The Seven Year Itch" depends your appreciation of Marilyn Monroe. If she is all that you consider sweet, gracious and kind of womanhood, then she will obviously re-charm you with her womanly qualities.

should avoid the picture, for it's the Monroe doctrine at its be seen shedding a most consistent.

Her line in "The Serven Year Itch" is a supposedly blithe inability to realise her devastating effect on the opposite sex. This allowsher to be as blatant about exhibiting her charms as the censor will allow, at the same time absolving her from any low

It all happens during a heatwave in New York. Tom Ewell has waved goodbye to his family who are lucky enough to be going further up the coast for n holiday. He returns to his apartment, naturally sad to be without them for a while, for Mr Ewell, you must understand is a happily married man, with no little secrets from his charming wife.

Mixed with the sadness however, it's possible to detect a all probability, it will., little relief that for a few weeks he is completely free to cat or not, to read or loaf, to be tidy or slack.

On to this prepared ground falls Miss Montoc. She's dropped her teemaytee plant out of the window of the apartment above, in which sife lives, and she's touchingly concerned that it might have dropped on her neighbour's head. "Why, you might have been kiyalled" she

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SHOWING

The New Films At A Glance

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Far Horizons". The cross-country expedition to find out what lay on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. Fred MacMurray. Charlton Heston and Donna Reed.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Interrupted Melody". Part of the life story of the world-famous Australian singer, Marjorie Lawrence. Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes". Show business 1920 and 1955 style. Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain, with Scott Brady and Donna

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Tall Man Riding". A western concerned with the land-grabbling era of the old west. Randolph Scott and Mala Powers.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Seven Year Itch". The moral of the tale is that it is foolish to go off alone on holiday leaving your husband to the mercy of the girl in the next apartment. Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Blackboard Jungle". The most controversial film since "On the Waterfront" gives a frightening picture of juvenile delinquency in American schools and of the semetimes inadequate mental ability of schoolmasters to deat with it. Glenn Ford and Louis Calhern.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Shrike". The slow disintegration of a man, subconsciously brought about by a possessive wife. June Allyson and Jose Ferrer.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Last Command". The settlers against the Mexicans down in the southwestern part of North America and Jim Bowie's part in their struggle to maintain their rights and privileges. Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson and Anna Maria Alberghettl.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Notorique". Romantic melodrama. Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea". Jules Verne's fabulous story given a face-lift for present-day minds, well presented and, from the adventure point of view. gripping. James Mason, Kirk Douglas, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "How To Be Very, Very Popular". A college musical. Betty Grable,

been word-perfect at this sort hard eash to the Box Office. of thing for a long time.

Triumph And

Tragedy

Somewhere inside all of us is a vague feeling of guilt connected with crying. Some If you consider her brash, of us force it to such a point ery and Others ashamed.

> fact that the preview was held though one realises that it is on a very dismal, wet Monday Eileen Farrell's voice, it is only sympathy are powerless against the spectacle of a young and has become a habit.

But although I hate to admit seems hardly capable of probeing taken in by often-used ducing such volume or stamina day. tear-jerking situations—however as is needed by a Brunnhilde. close they may be to reality in the case of Marjorie Lawrence

Eleanor Parker, makes Marjorie Lawrence a very warm, depths of the degradation of vincingly understated. paralysis is all the more tragic because the loss is so much greater than the average wo-

It is entirely Eleanor Powell's picture and possibly it may em-From there on Mr Ewell is barrass and even bore men a hooked. His curvaceous visitor ... little, in spite of the scantiness in whenever the whim occurs parel, because of her flagrant waking hours, and pretty soon has ever done and removes from would be epic lines.

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through her act as though she's bring the rustle and chink of form girl to the poised, assured Tom Ewell's leers made me darling of the highbrow set is the same girl, but this is slightly sick—but perhaps it was most smoothly accomplished and amicably straightened out and their lack of subtlety and the the young hoyden who gallops foolish figure he cut that spolled off from the Lawrence farm in his competent performance for the eerle dawn light to a sing- men are types rather than ing competition that sets her foot characters. MacMurray on the ladder of success, is no bovine, brave and boringly upless real because she is so soon right, while . Heston has the swallowed up by the successful lady of the stage.

Some Wonderful Singing Too

Before the polio attack brings on the more harrowing part of the picture, there is some wonshallow, immature mentally and that we would rather be derfully full-bodied singing by formance comes from Barbara over-ripe physically, then you thought downright hard than Eileen Farrell. And here one Hale as the white girl both men tear, must give full credit to Eleanor love. Parker for having studied the facial contortions apparently habitual with most opera The sounds that When I left after seeing emerge from her throat seem to "Interrupted Melody" guilt hung have been wrung from behind heavily about me. Perhaps the those agonised grimaces. Al-

> morning had something to do because of the knowledge that with it—or perhaps the instinc- Eleanor Parker would certainly Eileen Farrell's Musetta,

Eleanor Parker is not quite as —the truth is that the film is convincing as she might be as meant to make you weep and in Butterfly, but she is a splendid Carmen and the personification of seductiveness as Delilah.

There's no need to say much impulsive, spoiled, about Glenn Ford. He supports adulation-loving young woman, like a trouper and his sympathy and in consequence her descent and understanding of his wife's from the heights of fame to the complicated personality are con-

Exploration At A Snail's Pace

"The Far Horizons" is an by now she's taken to dropping of some of her operatic ap- outdoor picture filmed on her—haunts his highly exhibitionism. But it is un- what the producers and coloured dreams and most of his doubtedly the best picture she director must have hoped

people are beginning to talk. her the ranks of the second- Let me hasten to add, that The dialogue is superficially raters who rely on a pretty pro- I'm using this word in the witty and Marilyn Monroe goes file and a set of mannerisms to cinema sense, where it's come to mean a step-by-step journey of some sort, usually in what were at the time the waste-lands of North America, and

ploration. A film of this type interest ing though it may be, and

having as its purpose

worthy motive, such

possessing all that is required in the way of action, is apt to drag at times unless a certain amount of character allowed to creep in. However. the producers and usually seem to think that stock types are better used in the principal roles, in case more finely-drawn characters detract from the action, and the tedium is almost inevitable. Another feature of these "epics" is their length, and one frequently leaves the cinema after a tussle with such a picture, feeling that the first twenty minutes would have been quite enough.

Looking at "The with these genera-Horizons" lisations in mind, some fit and others are an improvement on the orthodox pattern.

I found it too long for a start, but on the other hand there seemed to have been a genuine attempt made to show the amount of courage and determination needed to have pressed on with an expedition of discovery of this sort.

A Gloomy Young

Squaw

The aim is to explore the acquired Louislana Territory and investigate the possibilities of a route over the Rockies to the Pacific. President Jefferson appoints Captain Lewis to lead the expedition-this is Fred MacMurrayand he in turn asks for his friend Charlton Heston to be coleader with him. Before they leave there is an awkward The transition from the gauche situation in which they discover that they are both in love with off they go.

> Unfortunately the two leading dashing, romantic role. Donna Reed, as the Red Indian girl whose devotion to Heston provokes trouble, between the two men is better, although her almost entirely unsmilling face is a bit depressing.

> She is a captive of a hostile Red Indian tribe, it's true, but her round-the-clock gloom is overdone. A sensitive per-

> The Indian attacks are up to standard and the VislaVision process does full justice to the grandeur of the scenery.

"The Shrike"

tive defences one builds up not be on the screen if she coming during next week against the weakening effects of could really sing so movingly. and I would mark it down as a "must". It would not lovely girl suddenly struck Isolde, Delilah, Butterfly and be fair to treat it as shortly down by polio just when success Carmen will be well known to as I would have to in this most opera lovers, although week's column, so a full comment will come next Satur-

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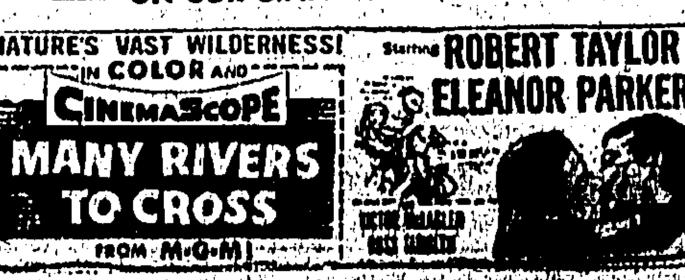
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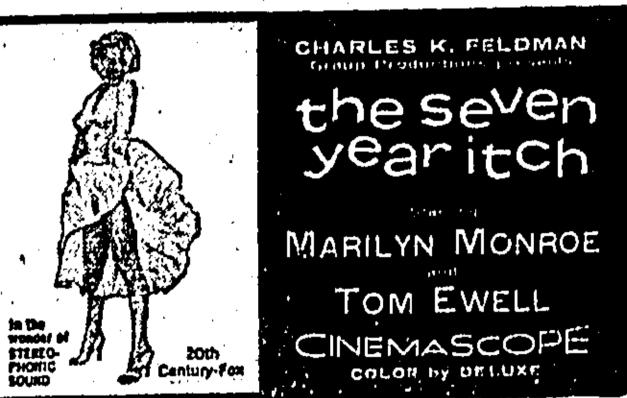


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Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

Where Blind Girls Learn To Become Telephonists

Turin.

There are many schools in Italy which train young girls to be competent telephone operators but perhaps the one here called "Vittorino da Feltre" is somewhat out of the ordinary-from our point of

At first sight it appears no different from many others. However there is an intangible atmosphere of efficiency in the "Vittorino da Feltre" School and something about the giras that you find hard to define.

The main classroom where 40 girls sit at benches is exceptionally neat and tidy and there is a kind of quiet peace about them. Nothing appears to distract them.

While the instructor is busy on other matters they do not talk among themselves. During this full they read large textbooks, their fingers running so strangely over the pages.

They are all so intent upon what they are learning as if life | itself acpends on it and they againilate all they can. But in fact so much does depend on what they themselves learn.

Special Switchboards

For all these 40 girls are completely blind. And the girls in the school realise themselves how portant it is to learn a job usually relegated to a pretty young miss. For these girls, swichboards are specially constructed and instead of lights there are sounds and methods of touch so important to the fingers of the blind.

"Vittorino The girls at the da Felire" school are trained for a period of three months. learn all about the invention of the telephone from bralling text-books. On the side they; go through classes of history, geography, mathemageneral culture. A must to learn at the school is

voice control. So far three girls have won disloma; for really exceptional efficiency and after much difficulty were employed at in wariaj plants in Milan and

There is much to do after one of the girls has learned to be a telephone operator, one of the teachers said.

The main problem is to convince employers that these girls are just as efficient as others. With the help of the Government that is slowly coming about.

Taught To Type

The girls too are taught to type and are much faster than any normal typist through the ecositivity of their fingertips. They can take a remarkably fast short-hand dictation, and in this field the school here plan to teach a number of girls to run an office. All that would be required would be a number of minor changes so that the girls could use their sense of touch to the utmost.

The girls at present at the school have been the best class so far put through the three months' training. For them to be independent and able to work at a job normally as any girl with sight, said a teacher, is their profound desire.

They are never too tired to learn something. For instance they have set about to translate the Turin telephone book into Braille.. A book about two inches thick, 1,000 pages and containing as near enough to 500,000 names. — United

TO THE MOON AND BACK

America's Consumption Of Frankfurters

- Chlengo. A scholarly study by the the nickname of Napoleon American Meat Institute shows beginning to stick. that all the frankfurters caten by Americans this year would stretch to the moon and back. And there would be enough motorists to stop blowing their left over to circle the earth. To put it in more humdrum obey the order. terms, Americans consume about 51/2 billion frankfurters a . There are almost 1,000,000

Further data gleaned from ment of the Seine, which inthe magazine National Livestock cludes Parks and its close sub-Producer shows that the average urbs. The number grows by 180

A Police Chief Tackles From Seoul: From Paris: Napoleon Way.

Korea Is Now Growing Fresh Vegetables In

From New York: There Are More From Turin: Blind Girls Are Trained To Hazards In The From Turing: Become Telephonists. Homo Than On The Highway.

ARE MORE HAZARDS INDOORS INCREDIBLE AS IT THERE

more dangerous fildii

New York, Americans were warned this week that homes are more dangerous than

highways. nation-wide survey disthat at 30,000,000 people were cut, bruised, burned or worse - in accidents last 12 months.

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The National Safety Council. estimates '820,000 nonfatal car accidents occur each year.

More than five million of those injured at home have been so disabled they needed expert treatment by doctors or nurses, the survey showed.

in their own homes in the Little boys and their mothers headed the list of victims com-

By Galbraith

piled by Dr Alfred L. Moseley, a Beston consulting psychologist who directed the study. Older people ranked third. Fathers and daughters

Dr Moseley, who is in New York present his findings at a two-day Home Safety Conterence sponsored by the Boston Institute for Safer Living, sold in an interview the increase in household hazards had resulted mainly from growing tensions of city Tite, attempts to "keep up with the Joneses" and "Do-lt-

yourself" movement. The chief danger zone found by Dr Moseley's surveyers was the American home occupied by a family with an income of \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. People in the \$5,000 to \$20,000 live almost as dangerously, he said. The sufest homes, he said, were occupied by the childless wealthy who lived in city apartments and poverty stricken tenants of tenements

hazards," Dr Moseley said, "and the peorest just let things homes were much safer than city dwellings. Dr Moseley said, because country people were generally under less stress and strain and had

their lives down to more of a

Farm Homes Safer

The richest don't do things for

themselves

that

involve

their wives and children were he said.

Among the "weapons" people turn on themselves are loaded guns, stairways without adequate railings, stored gasoline and cleaning fluids, power lawnmowers, loose rugs, medicines and even hairpins, Dr Moreley said. "Do-it-yourself" tools inflicted a

total of 700,000 disabling injuries during the last year alone, he said.

Emotional Conflicts The most common disabiling injuries listed resulted in lacerations, fractures, confusions, burns and scalds, sprains, puncture wounds, poisoning, crushing, amputations and

bites and gunshot wounds.

'Accidents result mainly from rerious emotional conflicts and Moseley said. "For instance, a Press. neighbour complains about apples failing from the tree next door onto his lawn. The tree owner is furious. He goes down the stairs and breaks his

"Every home is full of hazards Railings are missing from stairways. Rugs aren't fastened down. Risk-taking is part of everyone's normal experience. We must learn to live with the risks."-United Press.

routine. White collar workers, Now They Grow Vegetables Water Beds

Korea is now growing fresh vegetables without planting them in soil.

South Korea has just opened its first hydroponic farm where plants are grown in chemically-treated water and gravel instead of soil.

The one-acre farm, 30 miles south of Seoul at Suwon, was first suggested by President Syngman Rhee.

The 80-year-old President remembered that the US army had first set up a hydroponic farm in Japan to supply fresh vegetables for GIs here during the Korean War.

U.N. Project

The new farm consists of 52 glant concrete beds holding the vegeathles planted in gravel.
Four other large concrete tanks
contain chemical-bearing water which is circulated to the

The four tanks make it pos-On a giant map of Paris, sible for technicians to experiand kinds of "plant

> Officials of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency who set up the hydroponic form it will entitle Korean scientists to determine the needs of different vegetables for various chemical foods.

What the scientists find out may help increase crop yields of the Korean soil which is so worn out that it takes millions of dollars worth of festiliser to produce the rice that feeds this

And, hydroponic farming the only two in Asla, proves

Although only cucumbers and

LUXURY TOURIST TRADE

Plans Japan Comeback With Two Big Liners

Tokyo. Japan's bid for supremacy in the Pacific luxury passenger ship race is now it the blueprint stage.

About 100,000 foreigners will visit Japan next year, and epring and autumn reservations are expected to be sold out. Japan wants to bring in foreign exchange in the form of passenger

NYK Lines announced plans to build two 20,000-ton passenger ships, bigger and faster than Japan's pre-war luxury liners. Each ship will cost \$12,500,000. Construction of the first de scheduled to start next

Government Money

The Japanese Government would put up the money. When completed, the ships will be owned by the Government and chartered by NYK, which would far more prone to accidents, purchase them from the Government within 25 years.

No luxury ships have been built in Japan since the end of the war, although this country has made tremendous strides in rebuilding its tanker freighter fleet. Japan's war passenger fleet, converted to troop ships, was completely sunk in World War II. Japan's new fleet will bld for

the upper-bracket American tourist. There will be no third class accommedations. Interior decoration will not copy European modes, but will take in the good points of

Japanese taste. The pre-war NYK fleet was noted for outstanding service and good food. NYK is now confident that through, reviving this traditional service it can fully satisfy the most disarchitectural problems," Dr criminating passenger.—United

Mayor Of London for his saw in the basement and in his fury slips and falls | Becomes A Colonel

Oklahoma, City. From now on the proper title will be Honourary Colonel Right Honourable Lord Mayor of the City of London, Sir H. W. Seymour Howard.

Oklahoma Governor Raymond Gary conferred the additional honour on Sir Howard, who previously had been known only as the Right Honourable Lord Mayor of the City of London.—United Press.



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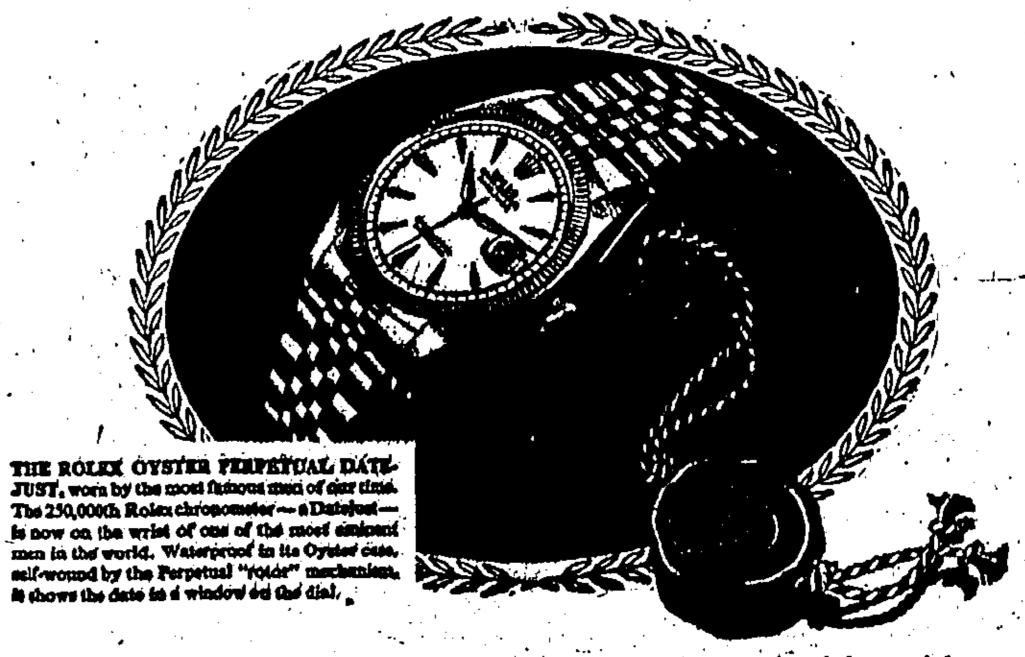
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(ALTHOUGH HE'S ONLY DEALING WITH TRAFFIC) Because He Plans A Grand Strategy

"Why does the boss always wait till quitting time to start showing pictures of the big fish he caught on his vacation?"

Police Prefect Andre Dubois, who tackles a traffic jam the way Napoleon tackled a battle, is mapping a grand strategy to clear up the French capital's monumental traffic problem.

Parisians believe it will take a man of Napo- for help. leonic genius to do it.

Dubols may be the man, for t A strike had idled all subever trains and buses. At the evening rush hour the streets began filling with cars. Last year he gained wide

renown by ordering Parisian horns, and then getting them to At the height of the rush, they tall suddenly stopped

untangle the jam. The experi-once left patrolmen exhausted for improvement of moin traffic successful, but it whetted the appelle of onteries and construction of Profect Dubols. He is ready for underpasses.

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capt steers and four veni calves. That is provided he lives to be 68.3 years of age, to-day's normal life expectancy.

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This is only the beginning. At police headquarters, M. Dubois is preparing a huge strategy centre to co-ordinate traffic control throughout the city. It looks like one of the aircraft plotting rooms used during vegeatbles planted in gravel. Four other large concrete tanks contain chemical-bearing water which is circulated to the plants by four electric pumps. World War II.

NAPOLEON

traffic specialists will push ment with different chemical magnetised study representing mixtures and control the police patrol cars from zone to amount zone as traffic jams develop.

The city has been divided into five "observation sectors." If patrolmen in one sector en-counter a jam too big for them to handle they can radio to 10 different mobile police teams

south traffic routes will be Then more cars, and still and pusheart markets that tend to impede the flow of cars.

More Underground Meanwhile, certain north-

M. Dubois admits such measures as these will supply reliof but not a cure. The streets It took police four hours to and Parls has allotted 3,500,000,- Korea if this first farm, one of

Only Two In Asia



NUMBER 14 from the Throne is Henry Ulick Lascelles, shown here affecting an accompaniment to his version of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" at his parents' home in a Bayswater close. His father, Gerald Lascelles, is the younger son of the Princess Royal. (Express)



A GROUP of young airmen at camp in Bawtry, near Doncaster, have decided to modify their Teddy Boy walking-out clothes because they fear the outfits may give the camp a bad name. Left: Andrew Lochrie in the orthodox Teddy Boy suit. Right: Daniel Tolan in the toned-down style. (Express)



RADIO and television star Gilbert Harding provides a distinctive note in men's fashions at a BBC artists' party. The cummerbund excited much comment. (Express)



SWEDISH stage and screen star Mai Zetterling sitting for her portrait by Chelsea artist John Wynne-Morgan. Now 49, Wynne-Morgan studied painting while convalescing in Algiers during the war, and sold a prosperous business ten years ago to devote himself exclusively to art. (Express)



TO take up the £1,500-a-year position of Private Secretary to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is Lt-Col Martin Gilliat, for the past two years Military Secretary to Australia's Governor-General, Sir William Slim. A bachelor, his home is in Welwyn, Hertfordshire. (Express)



LINDA CHRISTIAN, who recently obtained a million-dollar divorce from Hollywood star Tyrone Power, and 27-year-old British actor Edmund Purdom have figured lately in romance reports. They are seen at a London cafe with two admirers. (Express)



BEWITCHING Joan Greenwood seems to have no difficulty in casting a spell on actor Rex Harrison in this scene from the London comedy, 'Bell, Book and Candle," by John Druten. The play marks Joan's return to the West End stage after a lengthy stint in films and on Broadway. (Express)

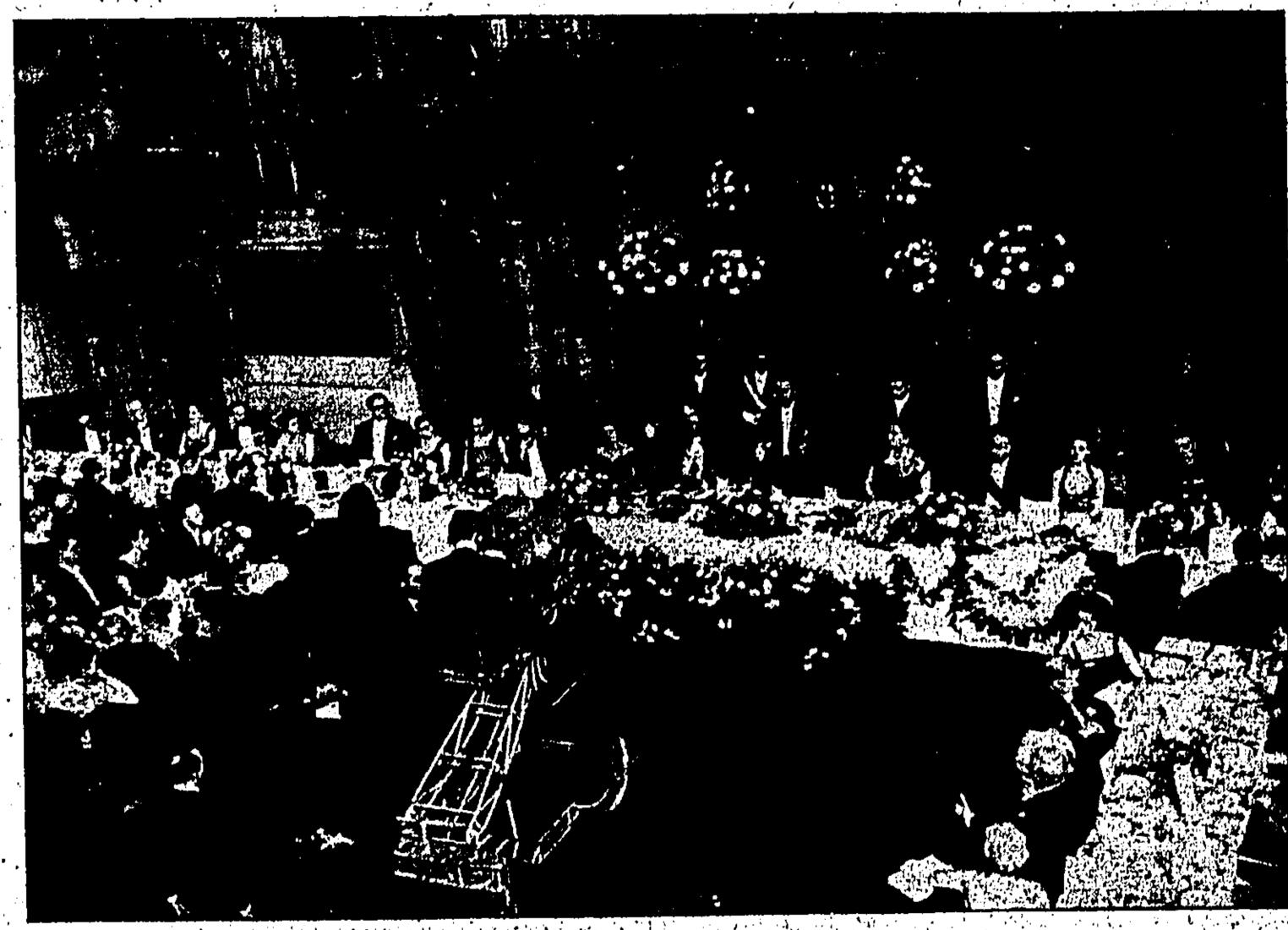




Churchill, famous wartime secret agent, is being sued for divorce by her husband, Captain Peter Churchill. He was her commanding officer in their work with the French underground movement. Picture shows them following their marriage in 1947. (Express)

LEFT BELOW: Special mechanical diggers made their first appearance in an Army guise during the Wessex Infantry Division's recent nuclear warfare exercise on Salisbury Plain. Called the "Dinkum," it digs a slit trench in a tenth of the time it would take two soldiers to do it by hand.

(Army News).

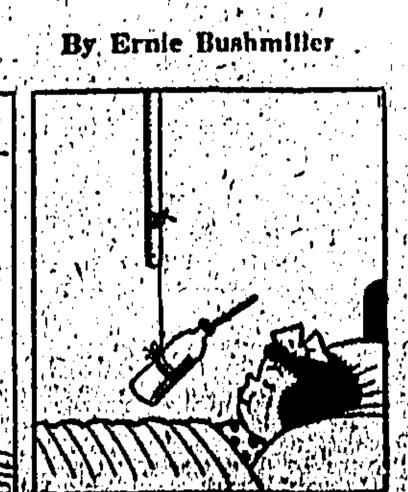


WHEN commercial television made its appearance on British viewers' screens recently, it shattered the BBC monopoly on the medium. The Independent Television Authority gave a banquet at the Guildhall to give it a good send-off. The ITA chairman, Sir Kenneth Clark, is shown outlining the aims of the company at the banquet, which was, of course, televised. (Express)

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IN SINGAPORE:

STRIKES

Russell Spurr

Singapore. hotel is strike-bound. The staff have been out for more than two months.

The few remaining guests makeshift over buffet meals in the waiterdining room. highly-paid planist who once out the mealtime music now washes in the kitchen. The ballroom orchestra has been dismissed.

The bar is closed. The palms in the outdoor beer garden are drooping and neglected.

Up in my air-conditioned bedroom I sweep the floor and make my own bed. The creamand-gilt dressing table is tostooned with my drying underwear.

Hotel staff still picket the entrance. Inspired by neo-Communists, they decorate it with lurid cartoons of "bloodsucking capitalists" (the impoverished management) and "patrons of the bosses" (people like me).

LOST MANHOURS

Indeed, in Singapore these days, "everything strikes but the matches."

Something like a million manhours have been lost through strikes in the past four months. From the Hok Lee bus drivers-whose strike set off bloody rioting—to the men who sweep the city streets.

There is hardly a factory, store, hotel or restaurant that has not been affected.

Some of the strikers' demands have been justified. Sweatshop lebour is not unknown in Singapore. Some of the demands have not; it is significant that some of the best-paid and bestrun firms have been the worst

Union leaders have concenstrated more on whipping up trouble than negotiating for better conditions. They have often refused to negotiate for weeks on end-then suddenly necepted terms that could have been arranged without a stop-

MARSHALL PLAN

Employers meantime have suffered crippling losses. The extremists are known to the police. So are the thugs who have repeatedly beaten and intimidated non-strikers. I have seen some of the dossiers. They make frightening

But action cannot be taken without the Singapore Government's consent. And the Government does not know quite how to act.

David Marshall, the "bushshirt" Premier, has his own Marshall plan. He wants to set up a "Bank of Malaya" to make Singapore the financial clearing house of South-East Asia. He wants to visit India,

win his Government Asian recognition. He wants to woo the surly Singapore Chinese from sup-

Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon to

their Communist porting motherland. Yes. David Marshall has his

Perhaps he is the only God-fearing, Commonwealth - supporting Singapore politician who can carry it out But the familical Communist opposition, led Cambridge-educated lawyer Lee Kuan Yew, is out to win power. At any price.

GETTING OUT

Comrade Lee's rabble-rousing speeches have already created such bitterness against the man that "expatriate" has become a filthy word. Many Britons who have spont their lives serving the So are the younger business

They say: "We are getting out while the going's good." The Opposition's chief wen- the monotony. pon is the trade unions. More indirectly, the strikers, the domonstrators, the unruly mobs

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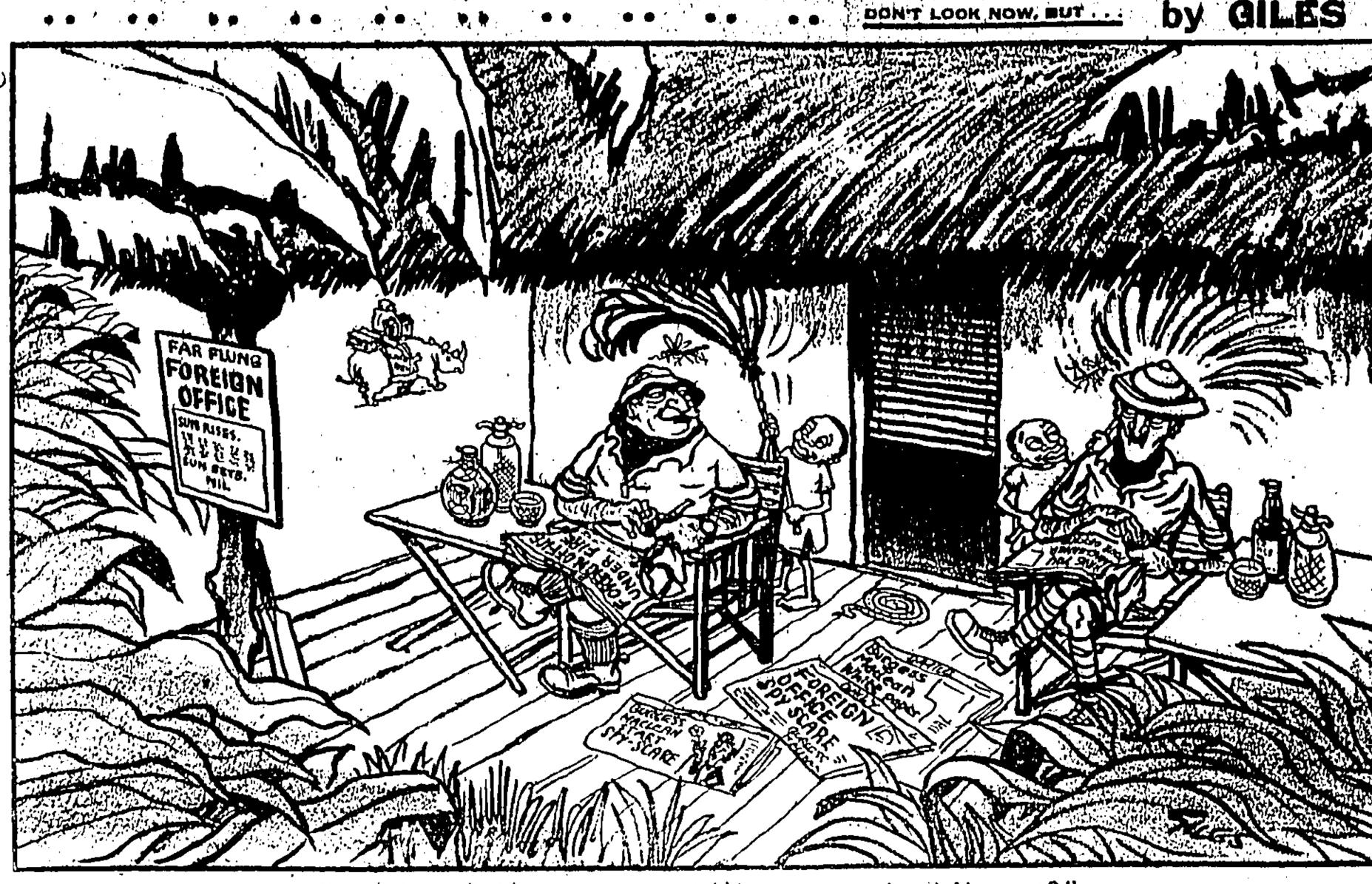
in recent months. Bands of demonstrators being recruited among the unsimployed. The joor crowds are replemeing; the chock equids of roughm and students are being secretly briefed. their steel helmets and onnonthing round their stool-

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'Look herd. Sanders—aré you watching meror am I watching you?'

London Express Service



And what do I see? I SEE THE SEA

EFORE we sailed the by an American magazine. ship's company was My hours are 6.30 a.m. to mustered and we filed past the captain and the directors of the hard for time to think.

Line as our names were ticked off the list. This is the only time I have worn the blue trousers and white jacket, which we had to buy from the ship's stores. Since then I have just worn blue jeans and T-shirt.

"After the muster and an endless boat drill I was ordered to scrub corridors again, and when this was finished I was allocated my job for the trip—in the plate-house. Being in the Stewards) this was what I had feared.

the other side of the swing

was cleaned to the various how.

If I was bored on the first

hands had shrivelled from

the hot water, like the skin

been doing that ever since.

the Fruit Locker and I have ness from the sun.

It's supposed to be a sun-bathing bronzing, as

of an embryo in a bottle.

in four months' time?

parts of the galley where it

was needed.

my wages of £26 10s. a month, a third of what I was paid for a single photograph

10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. An 11hour day, seven days a week. The hours go surprisingly quickly, for one works too

Americans, consume staggering.

carry up crates of "U-Gang" (U for Utilities oranges, pears, grapefruit each day from the storeroom, slice hundreds of melons. pour gallons of fruit-juices, Often in a restaurant, and, worst of all, prepare

even greater now that we're

Truit is diseased.

when the swing doors open pineapples which coze a

by DANIEL FARSON

• Photographer, writer, 28 years old, he tired of the big

city, considered the moment had come for decision and change.

So, as he told two weeks ago, he joined the Merchant Navy ...

the Atlantic into the heat of the West Indies.

and crashes. I was now on ly becoming raw!

Here is his report on life below decks as a liner crosses

The job appalled me, not in the really hot weather;

I have always relished and afternoon, keep one morning after my first spell of there is for I have to throw all fruit, but now I can hardly going. There is a deceitful look an apple in the face. The breeze, but it's very hot. The amount of fruit that the sea is bluer than I have ever passengers, particularly the seen it before and it is wonis derful to look over the side at the flying fish that jump the spray.

seem to make a difference.

galley, though, one doesn't have

time to sit down for a meal.

Melon, melon

It means, of course, that we

The passengers are mere

Australian who "eate like a

horse" as an exasperated waiter

"He starts with meion, then

omelette, then melon again, and

eat first-rate food, for the first-

seems the best.

In the evenings there is The stewards snatch pieces of piano and and Van Gogh and Renoir prints looking ill-at- meat or vegetable. ease in such surroundings.

And there is the bar where one lines up for very weak

There is much music and singing and one night I eavesdropped on a jazz-session in one of the cabins, with the best bass I've ever heard made out class passengers eat meals which of a bow-and-arrow and a tea would certainly cost them more chest, accompanied by guitars, than two pounds in a London a banjo, castancis, and two restaurant.

But I'm too tired to stay up "orders." So far I've not seen for a moment, one hears, the pernicious, acid juice that really late. I sleep within a one. There is a woman who eats noise of the kitchen, a burns in the cuts of my moment of touching the pillow. dry-ginger with every meal, an hysterious world of shouts hands—and these are rapid-

I have no regrets about joining the Merchant Navy. It's an The first dinner was an extraordinary existence. For one thing, the life is a complete ordeal. Suddenly there was a leveller. There are no age dis-There are several jobs in line of frantic stewards tinctions, the bell-boys of 16 the plate-house, washing, clamouring for melon and and the old salts are equals exstacking, drying, and I pineapple which weren't cept in pay. Although the boys carried the silver when it ready. But I managed some strikes me as an exceptionally good life for them. There's n free-and-casy atmosphere ; that The demand for fruit is cannot help but do them good.

A Shower

because it was hard—it was and I'm thinking of spreadrun efficiently on a conveyor-ing a' rumour among the belt system—but because of passengers that some of the ditions. The hot from jungle that is our home was a maze at first and it took me on endless time to find my cable—now it seems I'm uneasy over reports of to have shrunk. my predecessor, a mysteri-

The Rec Room, which lookous figure, who couldn't be ed airless and disty, now seems. induced to take such a bad luxurious.

case of scabs from pine-The cabin is fine, except that apples on the last cruise, the air in the morning is heavy the end of the meal our that his face had to be and stale. And one cheracter covered with blue ointment, insists on turning off all the ventilators last thing at night to prevent him from catching a I examine myself anxious- chili. But I was lucky, I was ly each morning, but so far

ecretly briefed. We are donning chosen to fill a vacancy in the only change is the red has gone sick with, if only the brough, the chill to was wring.

"cushy" job, but I fell I carn it's called in the morning a shower, which it do - each

I've been joined in the Fruit Locker by a stoward who was asked by an American if. he liked America, Unwisely he said "No." Whereupon the American promptly reported him to the captain for being un-American and the steward must now be kept out of contact with all passengers. Except for the brief hours on

deck there is little feeling of being on board ship. It's more like a vast hotel. There is not much roll, but I dread the day the refuse and empty crates out of an enormous open door It's getting: hotter all the time from very slippery tiles. The and we take sait tablets. These slightest heave and I'd go overboard and be sucked, so I'm As for food, the crew mess is told, straight into the proas good and plentiful as one could expect. Working in the pellers.

far is that tomorrow we anchor the Rec Room, with an old food as they rush by into the three miles outside Port of saloon, or we make dashes out Spain, in Trinidad, but the of our own lockers for a bit of crew will not be allowed ashore. "If it's a fine day we can see the coast."

> I am now looking forward to going ashore in Panama, but have an uneasy feeling, that it . All this is forbidden, but like the joy of travelling is really many unsatisfactory systems it never to arrive, then this is the ship to be on.

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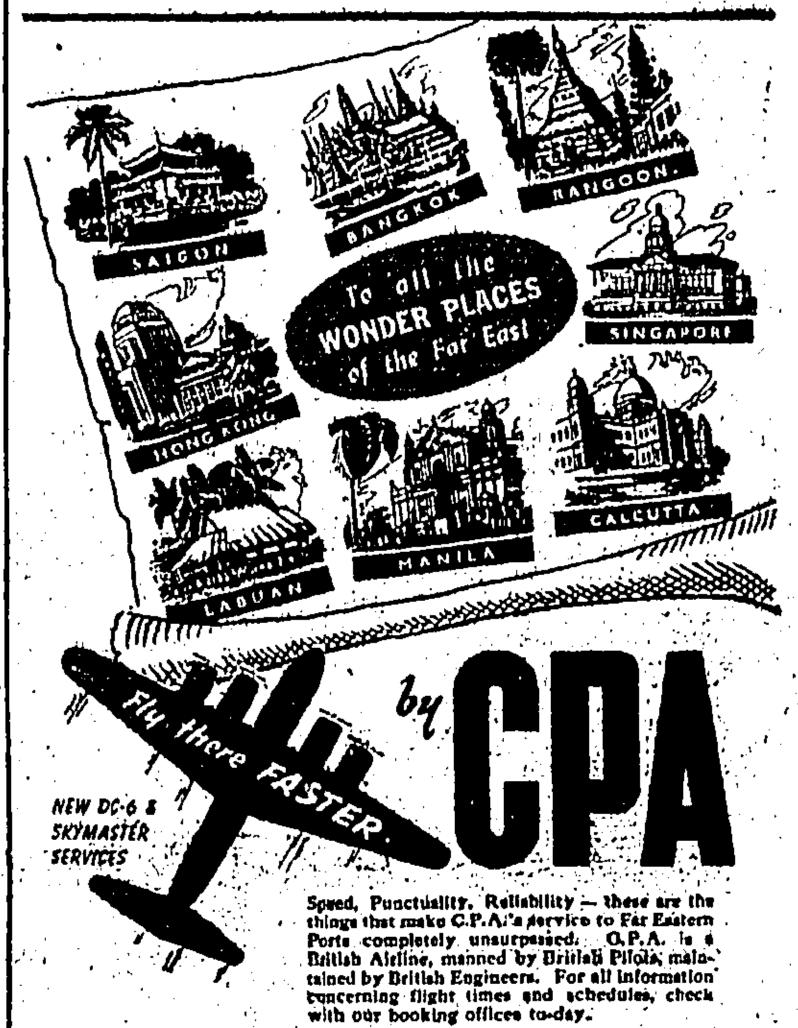
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maiden name. Now she reigns alone as queen the firm's cars to their new with New York's Metro-of Washington society. She is offices at suburban White Plains politan Museum, Her possessions the hostest with the mostest in to attend the board meeting, are priceless, America, and probably in the She claims that it was her In her bedroom she uses the world. She is one of the 10 idea, back in 1929, to add a gold dressing-table set made by richest women in the country, brand new industry, frozen the City of Parls for the mother She entertains on a scale of foods, to the corporation's of the late Tsar of Russia, and opulence that harks back to the activities. fabled days of Mrs Cornelius When Ambassador Davles was one of Marie Antohiette's wed-Vanderbilt at the start of the appointed ambassador to the ding presents.

Gold cutlery

swept grey hair and a 27-inch supplies of frozen foods out season of summer entertaining, waist, Mrs Post is still an at- ahead of their arrival in the is Topridge, a private village tractive woman. She has only Russian capital. to be seen lunching or dining with a friend — hotel Colonel Serge Obolensky in Her income places her New York, or 59-year-old John America's highest-of-ull Logan, president of the Nation- bracket. She is allowed to keep Upper St. Regis Lake. She has al Association of Food Chains only four cents out of every house parties of 30 there, in Washington-to set the gossip dollar. Because of taxes, she has grouped in individual luxury columnists rumouring she will had to make one concession to cottages, with 40 servants to marry again. But her friends austerity. She has sold her look after them, say this is unlikely, not because 350ft, square-rigged clipper For her grand-scale Washingof her age, but because she is Sea Cloud, one of the biggest ton dinner parties she likes to enjoying her freedom.

servants, priceless up.

She inherited 20 million reopening her vast villa, Mar- last Tsur had en his yacht, and dollars from her father, Charles A-Lago, on the ocean at Palm decorated with carnations dyed tune by inventing and market- some of her most fantastic topaz and a fifth in jade. ing Postum and Post Toasties, parties there. Once she hired With this taste for lavishness Post taught his daughter about the whole Ringling Brothers Mrs Post combines a distaste the business almost from the and Barnum and Bailey circus for publicity. She likes to keep cradle. She went to her first to put on a three-day show on her parties very, very exclusive. board meeting when she was the estate, one day for her She loves display, but the eight. "I could even run the private guests and the other display must be private. Many tivo., for charity.

1914 until 1922 Majorie was the ington estate which was her horself. single controlling owner of the home for more than 10 years Now Washington is wniting Postum company. During the and included a nine-hole golf to see what the magnificent Mrs 'twenties the company developed course, was in Mr Davies's Post will do next, into the General Foods Corpora- name. So since the divorce,

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hattan's plushiest hotels and She studied antiques with Lonsharp at 8.15 a.m. takes one of don's Lord Duyeen and textiles

the exquisite desk which was

Topaz and jade

Her third home, from which frigerators to Esquimaux, made Regal, statuesque, with up- headlines by shipping huge she has just returned after a on a lake in the ruggedly picturesque Adirondack mountains. It is so seeluded that not even in a bridle path leads to it. Visitors tax are taken there by launch across

with an orchid centre-piece from porcelain and solid gold cutlery. Mrs Post is, however, ex- her own conservatories. Another She is a shrewd and experi- panding her empire in other has red roses, ruby glass and an absence of six years, she is the sapphire blue glass that the feet of cold rock.

of her closest friends are Demo-From her father's death in Tregaron, the 21-acre Wash- crais, for she is a Democrat

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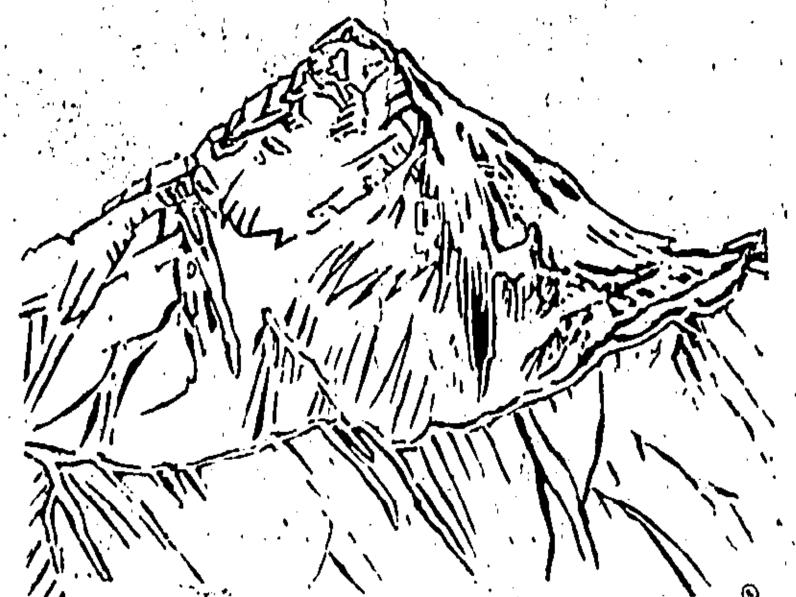
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When Everest was conquered by Hillary and Tensing, the victory was the culmination of a big-scale operation organised in military fashion by a soldier. Thousands of pounds were deployed to gather skilled labour, special boots, tents, cookers, oxygen tanks and food for the venture. Since then, another British expedition has penetrated to Sola Khambu, the Valley of Fifteen Peaks. This is the story of that expedition.

This isn't much. The steamer fare to India was £175, and train fares there would cost

wny as Clive had done.

This was a new kind of sahib. With their hundred - bound packs, their lack of inhibition and their practically empty pockets, they were a fresh species. Their route lay by rail to Patna, steamer up the Ganges to Sondur Ghat, and rall to

modestly. · "But they

time on an Urdu textbook and

Two incidents on the journey

A well - dressed Indian

seen a Glesca sahib at close.

slightly disturbed by it.

a glass of lemonade.

TRANSACTION

friendly spirit.

"The sun was hot, and we dumped our packs and sat on one of these pedestals. In a finsh the traffic cop shot out of

Their first real trouble arose when they arrived at Napal! The Nepalese are still sticky about strangers and very sparing with their entry permits. . Cunningham and McInnes and set out blithely after being refused permits, but the problem suddenly

had to be faced "There was another problem too," Cunningham recalls. "I had done all right with my Urdu studies, but I discovered right away that the Nepalese don't speak Urdu. For some they speak illogical reason

"In a way, this helped, since it produced the maximum confusion. When the frontier police asked for our entry permits we

played daft. pulled out my vaccination certificate, which baffled them, but they finally waved it away and kept their hands out. I tried other official documentsanything at all, but they wanted

"We would have hired elephants and done the thing in "Then I shouted triumphantly style." Cunningham admits and gave them the last letter I had had from my mother. dldn't could see we had them worried

"Hamish and I joined in the lating and smiling winningly

than this with their winning personalities. The frontier police at Namche Bazaar invited them to stay for a few days as their guests, and everyone had a good One of their travelling com- time before the boys moved on. panion was a Eurasian who. With a certain amount of

which they accepted in the same accustomed to Rolls-Royce-type

Some years back he ap- Cunningham and McInnes, some puzzlement, never having service—an aged vehicle that apparently dated back to the

of the journey, and were nessmen," Cunningham told me. By this time they knew But on the Ganges steamer, —they're used to rich climbers.

It never occurred to them to TWO SEATS snub his generous invitation. They drank the lemonade, and were rewarded with the evident glee of their host. For one India, a giant step forward had been made in inter-racial: rela- men's tickets if possible. They had a glimpse of in-

other India in Bergunje, a little village en route for Nepal.

burn? The vilingers have with them. But they couldn't they can catch fish without even leaving their front doors.

"And they catch them umbrellas, honestly. They just dip the brollies in the water before they could even start with the ferrules pointing downstream and pick them up full of water and sometimes fish too. We could learn something from the Indians.

to grow accustomed to the of.

a house near by and jumped on to the pedestal and waved us on up the street. "We were probably the only chance he had had to wave his arms for six months."

that permit.

game of muttering and gesticusome Indians on their own and we finally just wore them down. They decided it would be less trouble to let us through indicate how different this Scotthan to argue any longer, and tish Himalayan expedition was we were in." The climbers did even better

became friendly with two Scots, money to spend, Cunningham accepted their shortage of cash and McInnes were prepared to as a reasonable thing, and offer- hire porters from time to time, d them some of his own food, and did. But to Nepalese,

expeditions, they were, sometimes a crushing disappointment. A well - dressed Indian Inside Nepal, from Tan Khot watched this transaction in to Khatmandu, there is a bus

"I don't blame them, of course

"We wanted two seats like any other peasants, and workhad rather an unpleasant discussion about it, and finally Hamish and I walked away threatening to call the police. "I don't know if they understood, and we certainly had no intention of calling anybody, but we hadn't gone far when the bus pursued us and the lads indicated that they had changed

get them off the ground. "The driver was abtually struggling with Hamlsh's, and going black in the face, when Hamish swung it up to the bus

door, with the Nepaleso dangling from it. Hamish is a very strong boy, "Nobody argued any more, and we got to Katmandu." The expedition, like more famous expeditions, was now in Nepal. The rest was going to

be simple. All they had to do was walk with their packs to the vicinity of Everest. It was only a few hundred miles away. (COPYRIGHT)

NEXT SATURDAY:

THE EPIDEMIC

immigration office knew nothing an impression in their modest

money. By the time McInnes was able to join him in New Zealand they were able to scrope up £250 each.

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ADVENTURE ON SHOESTRING

Two Men's Target: Everest On £30

By CLIFF HANLEY

THE expedition con- . sisted of two men a carpenter and a shopkeeper's son shipyard, he brooded over more. As an assisted emigrant have any half-crown elephants." They had planned to assault Everest. He had the weird leaving the country before his. By avolding first-class hotels, by this time. Everest, but the Hunt ex- notion that if he worked Cunningham had to find an extra their habits to the country, they

She is a shrewd and experi- panding her empire in other has red roses, ruby glass and occupant the Finger, twenty thousand what he finally did do were broke. Just before they enced business woman. She had directions. This winter, exter red china. A third is laid with the Finger, twenty thousand what he finally did do boarded ship, a New Zealand They made their final crazy.

dollars from her father, Charles A-Lingo, on the country as a light of the has had to match. A fourth is done in assault in one day of solid Hamish McInnes is a He had heard about their ex- from the traditional safaris. of pate de foie gras.

ing Scottish style. With life. out sponsorship or funds, sometimes without food, CUCKOO for much of the time without even a tent, and all the time without permis-Mally pound packs to discover if they could tackle the Hima-

PRINCIPALS

they could.

tures of the century.

layas and discovered that

John Cunningham is a Nepal, slight, modest man who This was the team that hate and heard no more about it.

tough as teak. He has as much as possible off the Their funds were down to been climbing in Scotland land.

£75 each and they had to cross practically the whole of India good judges consider him AN OFFER the finest rock-climber in Scotland:

Scotland championship trip East. catch - as - catch - can By 1953, John Cunningham British, and some people say the But they have little stone

private yachts in the world. It seat her friends at five large pedition beat them to it, his passage to India, one £80 to deposit with the New absorbed themselves without Mrs Post is more than a required a crew of 72, and cost separate tables. One is set with They were stopped by a day, he might be able to Zealand Government as a token difficulty into the population. social leader famous for her her \$1,000,000 a year to keep amethyst crystal and porcelain storm 900 feet from the tackle the unclimbable of good it ith against his return. Cunningham had spent some neak of Pimoru. They suc- mountain on about £30. They decided to worry about could even occasionally meet ceeded in scaling Pingaro A boy's crazy dream! But money problems when they

During the crossing, McInnes.

to A ladies' sewing circle was

was turned down flat.

In an effort to got whatever

practically the whole of India

"You know what?" said

walking.

established to sew their ground-

sheets into the 'tent-the two'

things have to be joined together

for Himalayan work, otherwise

the tent is liable, to be blown

doesn't sound much less elimbing enthusiast came to Cunningham. climbing and descended in good climber, though prob- pedition and wanted to offer darkness, without porters or ably not in Cunningham's them his yak tent in case they Sherpas, and their rations class. He has two other had none of their own. were a raw turnip each, a talents. He is big and bar of chocolate and a tin prodigiously strong, and and Cunningham succeeded in

he has a lack of inhibi- charming the women passengers. This is Himalayan climb-tions in his attitude

sion to enter Nepal at all, proached Cunningham as the most laughable looking ex-28-year-old John Cunning- a stranger and suggested pedition ever to land in Mother quarters. Cunningham and ham and Hamish McInnes that they should join up for packs and receled down the scrutiny during the later stages this bus were really sharp busi-"I could borrow a tent, of July last year.

and I know a bloke with crampons he doesn't need, roughly where they stood. They the Indian introduced himself They were willing to carry us Have you got a rope?" This had applied through the to them. He was obviously to Katmandu, but they wanted was the kind of proposition Himalayan Club to the Nepal trying to conceal his embarrass— us to hire the whole bus, at a you could expect from Government for permission to ment as he asked them if they price in the region of the you could expect from enter Nepal. The application would allow him to stand them national debt.

In the Craig Dhu climb-A Norwegian explorer ing club they sometimes TOO LATE back from three years in called him Cuckoo. He had Antarctica heard some of a talent for worming his their story a few weeks way into other people's ago and declared flatly that tents and commandeering was going free, they had written this story caps Kon-Tiki, other people's gear with a wheedling letters to several big By any standards it ranks casual persistence that firms who might be interested in as one of the great adven-raised them to admiration obliged with a hundred bars, rather than rage. It was Another letter brought a useful talent to take to McInnes a beautiful jacket, but Cunningham left his letter too

would not stand out in a set out to tackle the Hima- company was willing to supply . "They've got a small stream crowd - climbers are not layas. Eric Shipton, whose them, with gear and films in running past the village, with obviously muscle word stands high in climb- exchange for complete rights fish in it. But why walk to the they rushed to help us aboard ing, has suggested the over all pictures taken. burn? The villagers have wisdom of doing the job and found a camera on their main street of the village, with a small party, living own.

Shipton wasn't thinking McInnes. "We're pampered, This means that he has of a team as small as two "You're dead right, boy," said superb co-ordination and men, and it was originally Cunningham. "It must be Bergunje was the conscientiousbalance and a high-power- planned to have four in murder to be rich. Come on." ness of the police. The streets to-weight ratio. A few the party, but the two And they set off for were completely described when years ago he held a West others couldn't make the Katmandu. years ago he held a. West others couldn't make the India has had some centuries something they've never heard

had gone to New Zealand. His East is never surprised. But pedestals in the middle of the As an apprentice car-time as a carpenter was out, and when John Cunningham and street for traffic cobs, in case penter in John Brown's immigrant, but he had plans the Bombay, they made as much of the same day and create a jam.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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One of the World's Strangest Stories

WHO WAS THE MANINTHE MASK? RON

By GERALD BOWMAN

Marguerite, which lies off the charming little Riviera town of An- double-crossing both his master son of our own King Charles II. tibes, you will enter an an- and King Louis. Louis was not Here again there is no tenable cient stronghold. There a of a forgiving temperamen. He cyldenca small, grim cell will be sent his agents after Mattioli. Those who are concerned pointed out to you as the 1679, and carried him to the traceable facts have also put one in which the Man in for ress of Pignorol. Here, and forward suggestions that the the Iron Mask was imprison- at Stc. Marguerite and at the prisoner was the son of the Duc

menu you to do-"The Man in similarity of the names "Matti- he was Louis Due de Vermancomie de Bragelonne," by Bastille documents. Alexandre Dumas, you will learn how in the Se. Marguerice stronghold the musketeers D'Artagnan and Atnos hid in an angle of a stone staircase and saw a prisoner re urning from chapel . . .

Silver plate

smo hered roar."

Previously, in the story, a sliver place found upon the dry sand below had borne the insertpion: "I am the brother of the King of France - a prisoner today - a madman tomorrow, French gentlemen and Christians pray to God for the soul and the reason of the son of your masters,"

This was magnificent literary imag nation. Dumas did not know whether the Man in The Iron Mask was really the twin brother of King Louis XIV, or whether he was a valet, or a dustman-and nor does anyone else who ever wrote a word upon the subject.

The only thing that is known name was given as "Marchiali" spent over 40 years in the state prisons at Pignerol, Ste. Marguerite and the Bastille by order of Louis XIV.

There are documents which show that on September 18, 1098, a prisoner was brought in was velvet, not of iron. Just over five years later on November 19, 1703, the prisoner died and was buried in the nearby churchyard of St. Paul.

Most likely

records to substantiate one of "resting," the greatest romantle stories of she did some history. They were published in 1898 by Funck-Brentano in small club in-"Legendes et Archives de la timate revues Bastille." But of all the tales and then deconcocted by Dumas, and a dozen others, the one which cided there imprisoned so that he could not embellished by Dumas. In the He had seen her on the stage latter account he was held to be and was astonished to find her the son of Anne of Austria. But prosaically typing scripts. there is no documentation of this whatever and the tongues of rumour and columny have suggested eince that the pri-Mazarin, Fouquet or even He was writing a revue for a His encouragement of her out-Mollere. In any case Saint-Mars. Governor of the Bastille a part in it. Her employer, too, that she would find herself anoclf had circulated fairy tales With hard-headed caution Mira Twenty Minutes South,

Double-cross

do Fer." by Marius Topin, pub-lished in 1870—and supported "I broczed along for the audiby a string of other writers. was financially deep in the young actress can got. hands of his Jown Louis, theremough to Mantua who told his of "Bouth Pacific."

the whole thing.

Bastille, Mattioli expatiated his de Beaufort, the Duke of Mondouble-dealing through 24 years mouth or Mattiell's own secreof eaplivity. You will note the tary Jean of Gonzague-or that oll" and "Marchink" of the dols, natural son of Louis XIV

One fault

"by the red flashes of the light- the Man in the Iron Mosk. ning against the violet fog which Unless the idea of the mask is the wind stamped upon the pure Voltaire-Dumas romantiebackward sky . . . at stx paces ism-which is possible-why behind the governor, a man should such a prisoner as clothed in black and masked by Matholi have been required to a visor of polished steel soldered wear a mask at all? There was to a helmet of the same nature no secret about his identity and which altogether enveloped the no bother to be foreseen by whole of his head . . . the enyone recognising him. On 1666. prisoner stopped for a moment this point there is no document to conjumplate the infinite hori- of any kind connected with the zon, to respire the sulphurous case that mentions a mask to be fumes of the tempest, o drink worn by the prisoner by Royal in thirstily the hot rain, and to or any other command. treathe a 4gh resembling a

equally non-existent. Andrew French prisons of the period, the Iron Mask again occupies

F you go to the lle Ste. Secretary, Mattioli, to negotiate Lang and Monseigneur Barnes put forward a "Eustache The wlly Mattoli, however, Dauger" claimed by Barnes to tried to fill his own pockets by be the Abbe Pregnani, a natural

by de la Valliere.

The only other good circumstantial story holds that the prisoner was General du Buiunde who in 1691 raised the lations by Captain Bazeries of some cypher dispatches at the the suggestion a probability. On the other hand researchers soon remembered that the Man in the Iron Mask-whoever he was -was imprisoned at ignerol in

Intrigue

So-what can one believe? Of the host of other stories That there was some poor unrumoured the documentation is nocumute devil locked away in



"A man clothed in black and masked by a visor of polished steel . . . '

books and opened "Gossip from was well born. In this name, Paris 1864-1869" which con- Ruonaparte, the child grew up tains the dispatches of a journ- and, according to the account, Peat, to the London Morning I." Star (later incorporated in The Daily News).

Under the date September 13, 1864, is the entry: "The mystery of the Man in leave it to you. . . . the attention of bibliophiles ...

whether he were a mask or not, it is understood that evidence there is no doubt. The French has come to light indicating that skyscraper 600 feet high sur-Court of the time was a hotbed Iron Mask induced the Governor mounted by a strange erection this s'ory if it is really that of in connection with this Le of intrigue, of jealousy, of who, for a very large sum is surrounded by seven consthe Man in the Iron Mask, and Temps published in 1891 trans- hideous measures of vengeance. settled upon her, consented to neeting wings at a lower level. I can add only one thing more share his prison life. A son The general effect—according to was born who was transported the French paper Le Monde—is some cypaer disputence in the —and that by sheer chance. The to Corsica in the charge of a of something made out of leingother evening, at my shelves, I person who was told that he sugar or lard. was turning over half-forgotten was di buona parte-that he

> Again, none of the authorities I have consulted can point to any written evidence of this delightful idea. And so I can only

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REALLY MONUMENTAL PROPAGANDA

By MAURICE MANNING

times a doubtful Fleet Street journalist who harmony with its surround-blessing. For not only is has observed and reported on one obliged to express grati
Communism in action in sugar" is quite out of keeping sugar" is quite out of keeping with the general style and tude — whether one feels it many parts of the world. His spirit of Warsaw, and is what or not - but often it is varied assignments have endifficult to hide an unwel- abled him to pursue his "Russki" architecture. come gift for fear of particular interest - the offending the giver.

to concent, is the new ordinary man and woman. an unwanted landmark. At the Palace of Culture in Warsaw — the Stalin Palace of Culture and Science, to give housing expenditure in 1954, it it its full title. This imstated that the "Cultural Palace of St Basil, and quite out of mense building, presented to probably avallowed up more the Polish people by the money than the yearly housing city. The Poles logithed it, Soviet Government, was programme of the whole coun- nicknaming its belify "tho formally handed over tion" anniversary held the

. It consists of a central

Inside this pile of stone conalist-attache, Anthony North became a forbear of Napoleon fectionery there are 2,800 rooms, including three theatres, two cinemas, a concert hall, l libraries, a museum, a swimming pool, and a conference chamber capable of holding well over 3,000 people, with individual loudspenkers beside every seat and huge statues from the USSR ed such resentment of the Ruslining the walls.

> The exact cost of all this magnificence has never been revealed, but a correspondent of the West German newspaper, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, who recently returned from Poland, reports that experts have placed the figure in the region of 500 million zlotys.

an interesting parallel between its calculations on estimated ments of our time."

presents are some-Maurico Manning is

"Libera- course, have to find this money. celebra- but many a Polish citizen, living following in the miles of slums which still abound in Warsaw, must feel that such a large sum could have been spent more usufully.

Moreover, money apart, how. one wonders, do the inhabitants of Warsaw view this obtrusive gift, this "token of the everlasting, unbreakable friendship uniting our nations," as the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ponomarenko, described it at the opening ceremony? Are grateful and pleased, or do they resent it as a symbol of foreign power which has been thrust upon them?

clue to their attitude is provided by the behaviour of Polish workmen who, in the early stages of construction, worked alongside men from the Soviet Union. These Poles showstans that the two contingents had to be separated by a wire

One thing is certain: no one living in Warsaw can ignore the Paince of Culture. For not only is it situated in the very heart of the capital, in Constitution Square, but it dominates the city at every turn. Even in the most secluded corners and On July 23, the paper drew by-ways one's eye is held by Its dazzling slihouette. There is this figure and the annual no escape anywhere from what

the monument is not both more in beautiful in itself and more in the Poles themselves call

This is the second time in study of the impact of her long struggle with Russia A recent gift, impossible Communism on the that Poland has had to accept the Russians built an enormous cathedral in Warsaw. It was in white and gold with onlon domes like Moscow's Cathe ral tower of Orthodox pressure," Of them, the Poles did not, of demolished on the grounds of architectural unsultability.

> The Palace of Culture is the latest of a series of gigantic Soviet thumbmarks impressed upon Eastern Europe, Two other notable examples are the Soviet Army Memorial in East Berlin and the Stalin statuto in Prague, The Berlin memorial, with its drooping red granite flags, huge communal graves and so on, is constructed on a scale which suggests a burial place for giants. The Prague statue of Stalin, a monster effigy with a head six feet high end coat buttons as big as loaves of bread, looms, over the city from a hilltop beside the

In making these gifts to the satellites, the Soviet Government clearly intends to leave a mark which history shall not erase. In Polend an almost super-humon effort. was called for, because of the deep-scated hatred of Russia felt by the Polish people — the legacy of 400 years of struggle and subjuga-

In Poland, more than anywhere else in Europe, the Russians have striven to apply. Lenin's theory of "monumental propaganda," seeking to perpetuate their hold by a mass of stone which is at once a symbol of Soviet domination amount spent by the Polish Le Monde justly termed "one and a practical centre for Government on housing. Basing of the most considerable monu- Soviet-sponsored Communist ac-

Miss Ramsay is not very good typist was only two. The edd spelling

DOESN'T HAVE TO BE

TISS LOUIE RAMSAY'S career I suggests that the old adage might ■ well read: "If at first you don't succeed, give it up." For Miss Ramsay's Marguerite by Saint-Mars, the great opportunity came because she governor. His face was ob- decided that she would never make good scured by a mask...but there on the stage. She was in the choice of is reasonable evidence that this "South Pacific," and when its long run ended at Drury Lane there was no work and no prospects.

During her hiatus of unlemployment, which on a new star of 1955 actors cuphe-These are the only written mistically call

MILTON SHULMAN

put forward his right to the There she was found by Peter throno-was first given out by Myers, one of the authors of the great Voltaire before being the hit revue "Intimacy at 8.30."

Good idea

about his prisoner after his Into cohorat but been been which opened at the Players' into cabaret but keep her job as turned out to be one of those u secretary as well.

"Twenty Minutes South" fell ill. Like "Salad Days," It was sup-It was a now musical being pre- posed to be Britain's now answer The story which most nearly pared by the Players' Club, with to the American musical and fits the known fac's of history hopes that it would repeat the made us sound as if we had concerns Count Ercole Mattioli staggering success of their other laryngitis. who was Secretary of State to the Duke of Mantua. This story is told in "L'Homme au Masque was asked if she would like to the Box" by Marine Tonia, Dub-

tion, but I couldn't have cared In brief, Louis XIV of Franco loss," said Miss Ramsay, which knew that the Duke of Mantun is about as disillusioned as any

She seng "I'm In Love With fore, saw a chance of gotting A Wonderful Guy" which she the valuable fortified town of should have known fairly well. Chrale, on the high road, to since she had had it dinned into Milan, for a payment in hard her nightly for almost two years This was agreeable at Druty Lene duting the run



But it was not until "Twenty

Minutes South" transferred to

play had not improved, but

acquired a smooth assurance

and the easily ran off with

Since then Miss Ramsay has

Miss Ramsay lives with her

hospital's consultant - physician.

appearing on television.

auditioned, 'interviewed

Ramsay had. She had

concerns no man of Royal blood. Ways of making a living. Incidentally, it was exactly the relies more on volume than I'll return to this later. She took a shorthand-same song that she used for her melody, she delivers her song. I'll return to this later. She took a shorthand- audition to make the chorus of as if they were left hooks.

Meanwhile since we all love typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of She pours herself right over typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pours herself right over typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pours herself right over typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pours herself right over typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pours herself right over typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pours herself right over typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." "I ran out of the pacific typing course and got a "South Pacific." the story of his being the twin job as a film producer's breath during all those 'I'm in the footlights and asks the brother of Louis XIV—who was secretary. Having got the part in relief from the listless anaemia "Twenty Minutes South," she that now seems to be the

now had to resign as a secretary, occupational disease of most of It was with considerable trepida- our musical comedy stars. tion that she broke the nows to her employer since he had been so patient about her revue work. He was delighted. He had been wanting to fire her for months because her typing was so bad. But he hadn't the nerve. He was writing it revue for a His encouragement of her outmost of the first-night notices.

aggressively coy musicals that Then a girl in the cast of can best be described as twee.

But through the simpering as yet nothing concrete happened. But at least I'm suburbiana the high spirits and being noticed. And vitality of Miss Ramsay managed to push their way roally something." through. Of her, I wrote at the "A girl with a future parents in a flat on the grounds be Miss Louis Rumsay, of the Royal Free Haspital in who not only looks fetching Hampstead. She owes her but punches out her humbers unique living quarters to the fact that her father is the with an enthusiastic bounce."

Though her technique is still The family come to England somewhat gauche and her voice from South Africa when Louis

noble enough." After matriculation she entered RADA at the age of 17 and two years of dramatic training in no way dimmed her ambition to become a dancer.

There were, however, even fewer opportunities for a dancer than an actress. She did repertory at Nottingham for four months, an Arts Council tour playing small parts in "Macbeth" and "Hobson's Choice," and some sketches in a club revue.

of her Christian name comes

from a grandmother after whom

I should have become a nurse,"

sald Louie, "but I was never

sho was named. "I suppose

Then she was to'd that singers were needed for "South Pacific." She had takon a few singing lessons but never thought sire had much of a voice. She went along to the audition as a lark and in spite of running out of breath at the cold of "Wonderful Guy" she was taken on.

"I had heard Ethel Merman sing and decided that it wouldn't be too difficult to make that kind of a noise," she said, "I don't know what you'd call my voice- it's a curtralto rangebut I think 'loud' best describes it. The only technique I knew was belting it out."

Marriage |

As third understudy to Mary Martin-she never went on, nor did the eccond understudy—che learned a great deal about delivery and diction. In the chorus the West End come two months she yelled louder than anyone later that anything much happen d to Louie Ramsay. The

When "South Pacific" closed the lost confidence in herself. "After all I didn't think I had much to offer," the confessed. "I kept losing my voice, and my looks are a bit weird with these tec'h that stick out." She flashed a toothy but gay smile that belied her own description.

But since "Twenty Minutes talked to by agents of South" the has been taking her film, recording and television prospects more seriously. She companies. Both the Rank and has begun to study other singing Korda groups want to give her stars, and hunches over gramofilm tests. There are negotia- phone records listening to their tions for making records and breathing and phrasing. "I used to be very self-conscious on the "P's all wonderfully excit- starp, but now that's good," she ing," said Miss Ramsay, "but said.

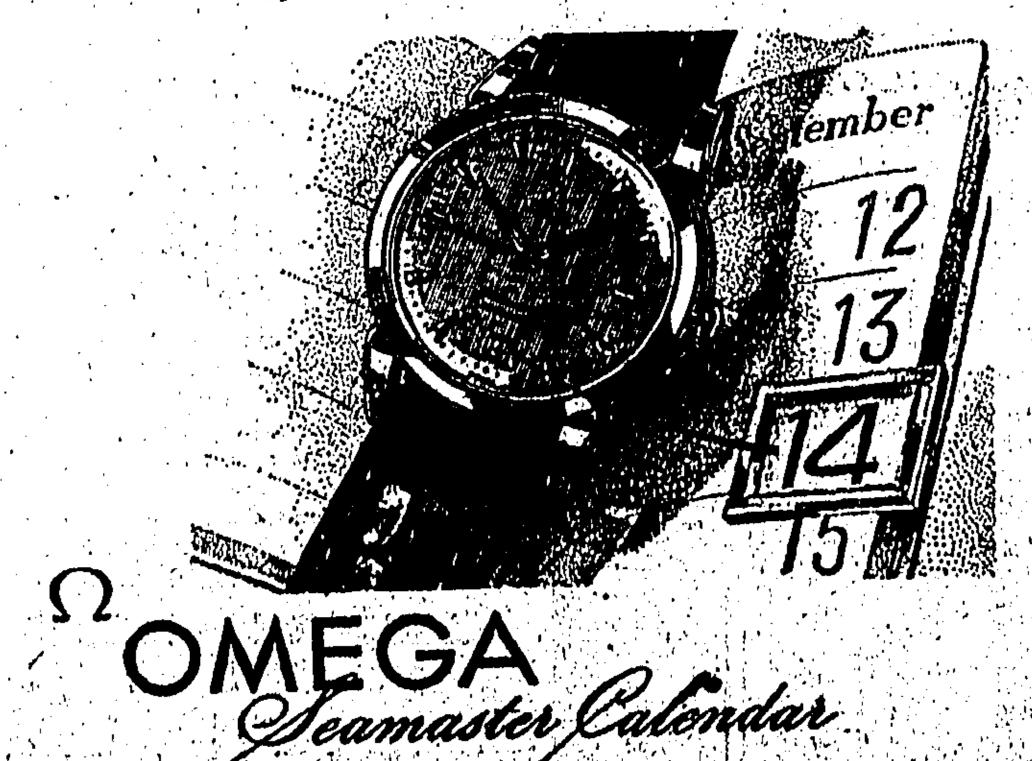
> weren't excling enough, Louis Remsey, at 25, is planning to get married. "It won't interfere pelor but he is my prostest fan." her thore is one thing she is

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-And it isn't very good for the figure

HAD one or two illusions about fencing before I went to see the girl who is the youngest member of this year's British international one another like cocktail canapes.

sharpen the reflexes, give wall. The second a hit is made you that extra zip. And on the metal woven tunies the help you to really ap- opponents wear, the battery preciate Errol Flynn in costume pictures.

Not a bit of it.

"It's done nothing for my is a secretary, "I might lose as much as 6 lb. in a week- ing infallible. end, but I put it straight back on.

a car, I suppose.

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by ANNE SHARPLEY

fencing team. Good for the the helmeted, padded and pro-boring." thought, remem- tected combatance call out, publicity "Sorry, dear, did I damage shots of starlets spearing you?" if a lunge gets even faintly lethal.

I watched them, in their inhuman actire, with long cables numan attire, with long cables Must quicken the mind, neeted to a pattery on the gives off an irritated buzz.

ODD

figure," said plump 23-year- This is the newly introduced old Margaret Stafford, who system of fencing with electric Stafford suffered the music-hall a pleasant hobby at all. folls which is now being used calamity of splitting her fencing in ernationally to make judg-

It may be progress but it certainly looks odd. With weirdly-"I don't really think it believed heads, twitching helps quicken the reflexes. the cable with the buzz, a insect-like movements and now Might help a little driving fencing fight looks more like a couple of crickets trying to get off restraining leashes.

Although it clearly requires a great deal of skill, fencing is a sport which needs in the first place a lot of patience, and an "As for costume pictures, imperviousness to aching

Miss Stafford, who decided to are take up fencing when she was a schoolgirl and the moment she What remains? I tried to left school joined a club, admits solve the mystery of carrying that the first two years of learnon the vestiges of a once- ing the basic movements (three level is not inexpensive,

GOLDSMITHS-

40 NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL

aggressive sport, at which now times a week) were "rather- Above all fencing takes time.

"The stiffness I used to suffer lessons, , Another evening on from was terrible and even now PT ("doing all sorts of horrible beginning again. One uses com- and lunging"). pletely different muscles."

forgetting an expensive appetite tions take up the week-ends, world class," which needs two large meals a But quite the worst must be day at least and lots of steaks. that compulsory early morning

Equipment costs about £10 avenues, drives and crescents but there are maintenance ex- near her home at Wimbledon. penses such as broken foll blades at 10s, 6d, a time. Miss Stafford has broken five this year. And things in mind, fencing adds up on October 9. replacements of clothes. Miss to a shocking nuisance and not pants the evening I watched

PRIVATE

Although fencing need only cost a few shillings a year at LCC evening classes (equipment also provided) Miss Stafford attends a private club, the fee for which is £14 14s, a year,

And when she goes abroad to TOES the news represent Britain she meets most of the cost herself although heart attack make you feel mg individuals. most of the cost herself although She has been to Holland,

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"So why, please, Miss Stafford, why do you do it?"

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"You aren't considered 'old' fortnight it is just as bad as exercises - bending, stretching at 50 in fencing. I am 23, which is practically middle-aged in other forms of sport, but in Ball games must be played fencing they think I am terribly Then there is expense, not "to quicken the eye." Competi- young. You can go up to 55 in

> "Then," she added, "it is rather nice to represent Britain."

Miss Stafford will be representing us next at the interna-To me, bearing all these tional championships in Rome

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What about real

ed. The bulk of this type of



MARGARET STAFFORD "Sorry, did I damage you?" London Express Service.

By A DOCTOR

alarmed about your heart? Belgium and France, so far this Do you have a sneaking organic heart disease? fear that your last attack of So fencing at international indigestion may have been heart trouble after all?

tion and nothing more.

complained, clutching the lower part of his chest with his left hand, an area below which his heart was believed to beat.

NOTHING WRONG

life. He had lost 391b. in weight, matter how wealthy. and no longer knew or cared Too many patients worry vices, since, for many years my

The great majority of people for his offer, but declining it. who think they suffer with their "The letter said it would be Princess Juliana. heart are really suffering from too difficult for the English undigestion—due usually to over- people to accept a German choi people, but those days are gone gambling room, and at the my- to be spurious, and a lively cating or unsuitable cating—to in the Royal palace, so soon for ever. There just aren't rind darling splinters of light traffic in orders has gone on in chronic nir-swallowing, being after the terrible war."

Within the last 10 years the of valvular disease which are poverty; and the central chancel- recognised by the British

So we can take theer.

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By NORMAN LINDHURST



The function.

situation has been revolutionis- both safe and efficient.

you should stop worrying, following rheumatic fever. Here overall position is good. Per- . In 1931 Spain discarded its

BUT NOT ALL PRINCES ARE GENUINE

By L. G. PINE

(Editor of Burke's Peerage)

ROUND the marriage A crown is in every country to

derived from the chateau of and left the owner, Jeustus Hohenloch possessed by his Perthes, the good fortune to ancestors in 1178, and from Consequently, there are hardly Fuerstenberg line is traced that of prince.

Even further, in Swabia, to between true and false princes? 1070, and the heads of the In the first place, one check is family were princes of the to ask for country of origin of Holy Roman Empire and the royal title. Landgraves in Germany.

Everything in fact about the pedigrees of these great houses is documented and available, independent royalties left. but it must be particularly irritating to such genuine princes genuine titles.

Modern titles

same way. Just as the bad Egypt). money drives out the good, so is ancient and renowned, or of course, perfectly genuine. merely the invention of a Besides these, we have a cmigrated to Paris?

reasons why a multitude of self- the King of Cambodia; and some conferred royalties should now smaller independent rulers, like be loosed on the world. After the Sultan of Bahrain, where the 1914-18 war, four great the royal style is used. Russin and Turkey, went to the Aga Khan, whose full title pieces. Many of the genuine is HH the Aga Sultan Sir exiled, or reduced to abject rank and status have long been locies which used to preserve Government. their records have ceased to

of Princess Virginia tountain of honour. Remove menarch and there is no check money and upon the flow of titles.

ince Alfonso of in addition there is no longer Hohen lohe-Langenburg any published guide to foreign gathers all the romance and history of ancient European lished from 1763 to 1944, but princely families. The prince's ancestry is Napoleonic wars and Hitler's traced to 1170 in Germany, finished when the Russians and his family names are "liberated" Gotha, in Silesia,

Langenbourg, a fief which any barriers to provent a Euro-they acquired in 1232. The pean from essuming a title, even

What is left

Even now there are still 23 In Europe 10: Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Liechtenstein, to know that many bogus Luxembourg, Mongoo, Netherprinces, princesses, and other lands, Norway, Sweden and the title holders exist who cast an United Kingdom. In Asia there unpleasant reflection upon the are 11: Afghanistan. Bhutan, Irak, Japan, Jordan, Nepai, Persia, Saudi Arabia, Sikkim, Siam and Yemen. In Asia, Ethiopia and Libya (King Idris There is a Gresham's law in 1 of the latter filled up the place modern titles as there is in in the monarchial register economies and it works the vacated by ex-King Farouk of

A member of one of these 23 the multitude of bogus titles royal families will be styled casts a reflection oven upon the Prince or Princess (in Bhutan senuine ones, for how many and Sikkim the style is people can know at once which Maharaj), and such cases are,

Genocse waiter who has number of quasi-independent royaltles, such as the Sultan of There are some very good Morocco, the Bey of Tunis, and

Germany, Austria, Then there is the position of were either killed or Mohammad Shah, and whose

and greater courage, have styled "heart disease" isn't heart Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia spiritual, and cuts across and Albania have followed suit. national boundaries. He is a Prince (hence the use of the title for his son Aly Khan) of a sect in Islam, which numbers several millions of people. The Aga Khan is entitled to a salute of 11 guns, which was the average in the case of the Indian Princes, formerly rulers of states under the British Crown, all of whom bore the title of His Highness. the heir of the British-protected Sultan of Johore is Crown Prince Ismail.

There are difficulties enough to the pitfalls which occur onco we deal with former royalist

The name of Prince Sapiena On another occasion, the 80th comes into the news from time hirthday of the Kniser in 1940, to time. The family of Sapieha Boil had a giunt culinary job is of ancient Lithuanian origin on his hands. This feetivities and the Sapichas became nobles went on for 10 days to permit of Poland when that country the aged, former emperor to and Lithuania were united in ent and rest and receive a horde the 16th century. The title of of well-withers, intermittently. prince was recognised for the

Novel case

A somewhat parallel case is that of Prince Henry de Faucigny Lucinge, a genealogical scholar Cherib-checked Boil learned whose tamily originated in Lucinge in 1828.

Yet not every prince is what the claims to be. An indication of this may be gleaned from the When I lost him stiling in a fact that in Italy under Musso-

In fact, a fair proportion of

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SCARED?

ef themselves to be suffering from President Eisenhower's "heart trouble." There are the

Three nights a week go on

run in track suit through the

If you are scared, I say trouble is valvular disease For despite what has hap the surgeons, with great skill haps 70 percent of what is monarchy; since 1939, pened to President Eisen devised operations for the relief disease at all. hower, in the majority of cases suspected heart trouble is, in fact, indiges-Only the other day a man

came into my consulting room with a familiar story: "It's my neart, doctor-it's always been weak." He was an overweight. flabby business man whose work kept him indoors and whose lelsure was also spent in good, solid comfort under a good solid

"I get the pain here," he

only mildly upset to learn that the trouble was indigestion. he is not content for, as an in Doorn, Holland. This consisted of cutting the acquaintance of the Duke of food intake by nearly one-half Edinburgh and former chef and taking a moderate amount to the last German Kaiser, of exercise.

Six months later he looked and conking for commoners—no Wilhelm in Potsdam. Grand in Berlin, it felt fit, siept well, and enjoyed conking for commoners—no Duke Ludwig of Hesse in 350 guests. where his, heart was.

the toughest part of the body- husband." it has to be. It is a pump which contracts at least once a second for every

minute of each hour, day and night, year in, year out, through- calls he received a polite note. He also recalls King Paul of out the whole of life.

Bad Kissingen, and respect through expert ap- vised in 1938 for Prince Louis (pro-plications of the old adage, "The Ferdinand, grandson of the DUDOLF nounced "boy"), chef his stomuch." Grand Duchess of Russia. The to royalty, would like Queen The retund little man has, banquet tables were laden with Elizabeth to know that he is through 50 years, catered to the Boll's speciality — American- countries which have become

still available for a position tions of Hohenzollerns and in Buckingham Palace. At reached the peak of his career He was reassured to learn present Rudolf is head chef when he became chef to the that there was nothing at all at the newly-opened £88,000 late Kaiser Wilhelm in 1937. at the newly-opened £88,000 Body held the position until the wrong with his heart. He was gambling casino here, but exiled emperor's death in 1941, only mildly upset to learn that he states quite frankly that was employed by Czar Ferdin- members, was overseeing a He was game and he did it. he can never be happy and of Bulgaria, Crown Prince buffet at the Persian Embassy ix months later he looked and eaching for commoners—no Wilhelm in Potsdam. Grand in Berlin, in 1935, attended by Darmstadt," and many other

Counts and Princes." "I wrote a letter to Queen" Elizabeth and offered my serabout their heart. It is about cooking has been known to her he came to know the tall, quiet 1/3-year-id Philip defined to become Duke of Edinburgh.

from the Palace thanking him Yugoslavia as a child, as well' overweight, and taking insuf- Boij, son of poor Hamburg to go cround any more.

Philip "was, always a nice, well-mannered young Shortly afterwards, Rudolf re- man," Beij recalls,

parents, has spent his lifetime One of Boil's fondest mem. "Such things," he murmured, the princes we hear about are

But the biggest single day's Sapichas in Poland in 1767. In the intervening years he work, the 09-year-old Boil re-

his trade as a 17-year-old ap- Savoy, and was given the right prentice in the katchen of the to bear the title of Prime of It was during his tenure with Duke Ernst Dudwig that Duke of Mecklenburg.

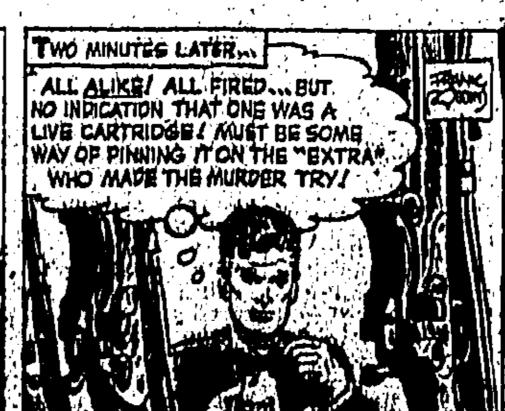


comfortable, overstuffed chair, lini all title-holders were forced within hearing distance of the to register, and on registration whiring roulette balls of the a huge number were found to be Bad . Kirsingen casino, he was self-conferred. ps Prince Bernhardt and then goning up at the 17th century The oriental impestaics, which cover recently issued a list of 60 Orders "They were all such fine the walls of the spacious of Chivalry which were declared enough mobiles and princes left from a large Venetian crystal the past, often led by "princes." chandeller.

There is another large group at banquels with kings and ories "of the good old days" was "help an old man remember a bogus, of people who falsely believe potentates, winning their praise the wedding feast he super-little about castles and kings."

By Frank Robbins







... this situation calls for a

IOHNNY HAZARD

The Longer Bodyline

For their autumn-winter collections German couturiers have decided on the long-bodied look with slight figure emphasis. In some instances this means a spftlymoulded hipline with no accent on a slim waist.

By MAGDA MEYER

greater elegance in though it will be a very popular to the waist are trimmed with German fashion, which was one with German women this black Persian lamb. apparent in the summer winter.

It has a number of new charac- patterned fabrics which the tion. Preference in this collec-**4c**ristics. From these emerge the caraque or tunie line, which is best interpreted in suits and in shorter-than-long lengths.

ing for a variety of treatments, many winter ranges, Often it stands away from the

away from the body. There ence for tailored suits. showing beneath the other.

or full skirts are big news, ness is shown in dealing with the now familiar sweater line, They are somewhat reminiscent colour combinations and un- with its semi-fitted top and full, of last year's Princess line, usual fabric alliances. Skirt fullness is swept to the back and gathered into lowplaced half-belt, giving a regal nir to the wearer.

Many day dresses feature bands, tabs or pockets at hip level while others have buckled bunds placed just beneath the bust line in the Empire style. The waist line is clearly suggested in all these dresses nlthough the bodice extends to the hip. The favourite fabrica for these are fine woollens, often with a melange effect.

smart cocktail frock returns to a arcss and coat in black and given to colour and fabric comfor a more "lady-like" look in extends from high at the neck dry - handling "materials are dresses are invariably slim and perfectly plain except for a sembles. Lavish use is made of considerable use is made of button tab at the neck and a rich fur trimmings.

While the youthful sweater have patch pockets placed on favours wide, unbroken panels lim with its long torse and the side seams for decorative in all types of models, with little swinging pleated skirt is still effect. The simplicity of the detail interest, thus allowing the important in many collections, designs enhances the fancy- fabrics to be the main attracconturiers have used.

The casual suit, styled on coalings, wouthful lines, with a brief. The cassque style is also Coals and Jackets have a meket shaped in to the walst much in evidence here. The classic appearance as far as the and a straight skirt or with a lengths of jackets vary conwalst, with collar revers and straight hip-length lacket and siderably. One suit has a narrow, set-in sleeves, but the an all-round pleated skirt double - breasted jacket of basque extends to the thigh or (which proved so successful moderate length but with a even to knee-length, thus allow- last season) is re-appearing an basque which stands away from

skirts or juts forward or side- for the coming season, the jacket. A large flapped patch ways at the hem and is given prouisrity of tweed for daytime pocket on either side further additional emphasis by means wear has not diminished. The stress the stand-away effect. of huge pockets or mock pocket most popular types are Shet- Another fashion house which lands, closely - followed by favours ensembles for the Sometimes the basques of suit multi-coloured boucle tweeds, coming season is Horn-Modell, jackets are comparatively short Long-balred fleecy woollens and who specialise in sports-wear In front, but dip to a low curve zibelines are most important for and travel-wear. Fabrics of at the back. Six-eighths length coats, while vigoureux flannel different patterns and colours conts are trimmed with deep and closely-woven wools top the are used together to obtain bands of fur round the hem line, list of dress fabrics. Glen- interesting contrasts. Doublethus belying to make it stand checks are being given prefer- freed woollens-plain and fleecy

are dresses, too, in the easaque The individual autumn-winter other-are of particular signifistyle. These look as though collections of the main German cance in this respect. they have two skirts one just designers can be summed up as follows:

Gehringer & Glupp shows a wide variety of silhouettes with the casaque line given particular evidence of the casaque line. Coat dresses with either slim preminence. Great resourceful- there are a number of models in

shepherd's checked wool is used bodice is trimmed with two for a jacket which illustrates flapped patch pockets at bustthe new casaque line. This is level and a band of cocoafitted and classic in style as far brown satin round the hips. It as the waist, with a black velvet is worn with a loose-fitting collar, and is fastened with matching jacket completely lined three large buttons. The pep- with fur. A seven-eighths length him flares out and extends to coat in fleecy wool with Persian thigh-level.

The importance of two- and three-piece ensembles is very. This fashion silhouette has much stressed by Stache-Seger, not undergone such severe The afternoon dress, which whe also favour the casaque changes at Modelhaus Schwabe. was pasted for a time by the lim. One ensemble consists of Here most attention has been favour once more. Its come- white speckled tweed, The binations. Long-heired fabrics back is due to the current trend bedies of the slim-fitting dress are favoured for coats, while fashion. The new afternoon right down to the thighs and is chosen for dress-and-jacket en-

mid-season conture collections, continues in the straight, set-in sleeves, classic The feeling for wool jersey is autumn - winter presentadollars and revers. Occasionally also strongly marked. they are trimmed with fur or Hermann Schwichtenberg

Interesting woollens and

tion is given to multi-coloured wool flammes. Dress - weight wools are often teamed with matching but heavier-weight

the hips at the sides, giving it As regards fabrics generally a strong resemblance to a riding

on one side and plaid on the

Classic Silhouette

Although here there is some pleated skirt. One dress in this For instance, a three-colour is in beige knopped tweed. The lamb collar is in the new casaque line. A fitted suit in a Shelland tweed of the same colour as the coat accompanies

wool jersey for intricately- eighths length coat worn over it the plaid colouring.



TOP LEFT: A suit with the new tunic jacket. In violet-coloured wool, it has a large collar and deep basque of black Persian lamb, the latter emphasising the stand-away line; by Gebringer & Glupp.

TOP CENTRE: A travel ensemble consisting of a slim wool jersey dress and loosefitting topooat. The latter is made from double-faced material-sand-coloured plain fleece on the outside and blue-green check on the inside; by Horn Modell. TOP RIGHT: A dress-and-jacket ensemble in black wool which combines two important fashion points. First the Empire line of the sheath dress achieved by the buckled band beneath the bust, then the tunic line of the jacket, emphasised by a large pocket of

Persian lamb on either hip; by Stacke-Seger. LOWER LEFT: 'A most interesting coat and-dress ensemble in black and illac tweed, based on the trumpet line. The coat fastens at the back and is designed on exactly the same lines as the dress beneath it, except that it ends where the pleats in the skirt of the dress fan out-just about knee level; by Schwichtenberg.

LOWER RIGHT: This elegant dress-and-jacket ensemble is in anthracite-coloured wool trimmed with grey Persian lamb. The b-sque of the jacket is quite short in front but dips in a low curve at the back; by Staebe-Seger.

bows and draped effects. Such pocket on either hip. (In- Suits styled on classic lines any youthfulness of style is a trimmed with a deep band of collars, revealing Russian indresses call for soft, fluid eidentally, the simple, un- are teamed with loose coats. A special feature of this collection. Persian Jamb round the hem of spiration. Others have clongated fabrics. Thus wool georgette, cluttered look is one of the main double-faced fabric with camel- All his models have a demure, the jacket supple wool crepes and wool features about this new casaque coloured fleecy wool one side ladylike pir, which is largely jerseys predominate in this field. line.) The skirt of this dress is and blue plaid on the reverse is achieved by using fluid fabrics. Suits form the greater part of tweeds—particularly in autumnal very slim and buttons through worn over a semi-fitted suit of Ho includes many dress-and- the collection of Heins Oester- shades-predominate. Next in Effective use is also made of to the hem. A matching six- blue tweed, which tones in with jacket ensembles, the jackets grand. He has given the jackets order of importance come heroften having elongated basques of these varied treatment. Some ringbone and check patterns,

Lauer-Bohlendorff prefers the trimmed with fur., One such are double-breasted with long Empire and Princess silhouettes, model is in black wool rep rows of buttons and stand-up

Matriarchy In An Italian Town

Smart Satin Ensembles

THIS two-piece ensemble consisting of a prince skiln dress in yellow and green flowery pattern and a yellow coloured satin coat is from Carven. The dress has a new mecklisis and a fitting bodiest full sailtors start at the hip-level

TOMEN really are the dressed up in their most allur- result of the bombings. The Miss Universe contestant, she bosses of the families ing finery—with plenty of frills shortage of olive oil in northern went off on a shopping expediin this picturesque seaside No one bothered them en route a new opening for the smugglresort, snuggled between to Sicily; the trouble started ing business. the mountains and the sea when they got back to Italy with their cargoes of sait. Police on the toe of the Italian on the slort couldn't scorch all peninsula.

head of the family or tr'be, skirt. and descent and kinship are instead of the father.

Centuries of predominance of the female and unemployment have discouraged local men from asserting what the worldwide majority of males believe to be their right.

The women are known for Marilyn Monroo figures. But they also are reportedly as ...

the women, for they used to For the town of near-voyage back and forth in such Italian railroad was a mass of

inhabitants, was feminine strategy. inner side of a flowing, ruffled lation.

the smuggling went on. The amazons with piercing black contests.--United Press.

Despite the fact that the large numbers. This of course wreckage, two days ofter the last no one can guess. Since the matriarchy has been a way. The small bags of salt usually a group of Bagnara women was fashlonable resort and men now of living for years. The were slowed under frilly bodices seen at the Brenner Pass, sell- find more work. And a bridge

Regardless of the Allied Asked whether smuggling traced through the mother bombings of Bagnara Calabra still goes on in Bagnara Calabra women are learning about nail and Messina in World War II, stoday, one of these Italian polish, television and beauty

Bagmara Calabra, Italy. Yet the women of Bagmara the ferry boats were sunk as a a walk as stately as that of a

Bagnara's matriarchy grew out of the days when husbands were away on long fishing excursions and the women had to take over.

How long the matriarchy will end of the war in April, 1945, war Bagnara has become a mother is recognised as the or in special pockets on the dag olive oil to the local popus being built across the Messina Siralts will bring more of modern life to the town. Already, visitors notice,

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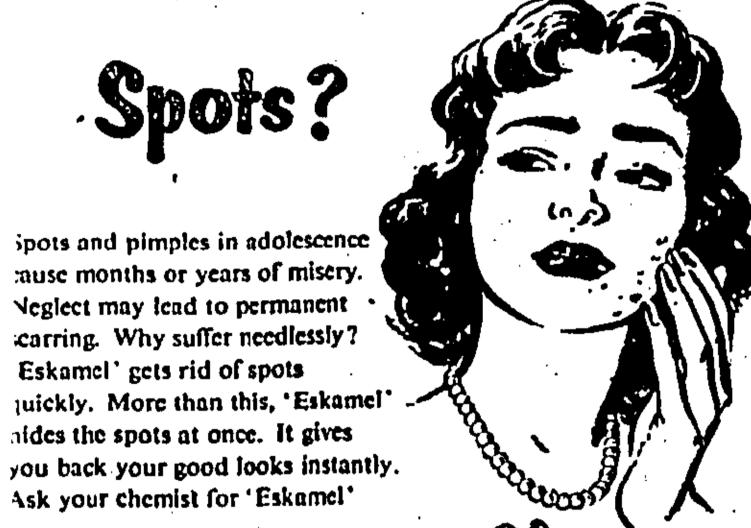
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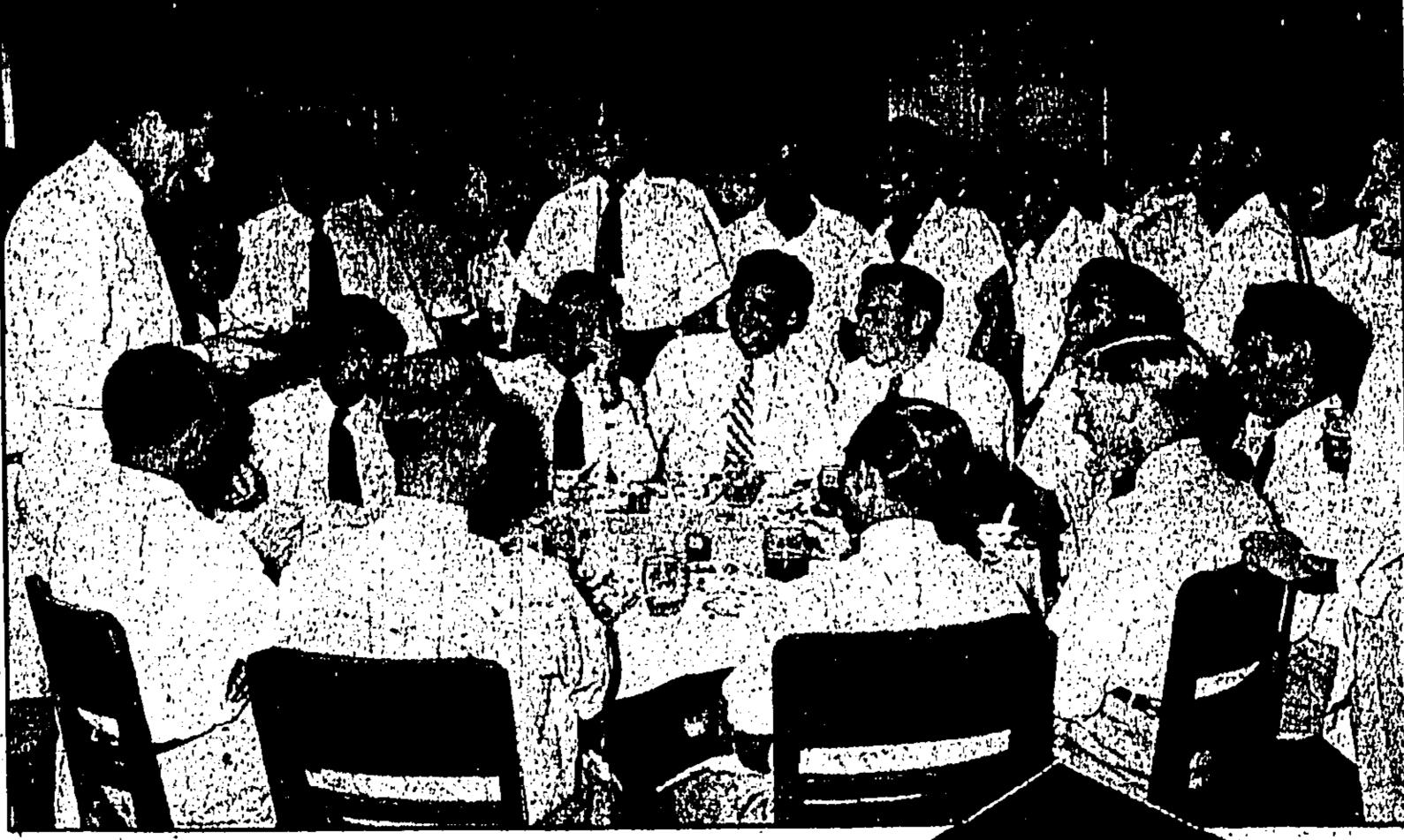
A 17-year-old dancer is her first appearance in the first appearance in the lemon and cronge crops, the lemon and cronge crops, make charcoal, and fish, for tunny, which abounds in the Dany Bassens velocities.

Dany Bassens velocities are the second epilored to the place of the place of the place of the place of the place and parties which, by tradition, all the top place whi Tyrrhenian See.

The Bagnara women got the interselves quite a reputation for only old-satellite into Italy, sorose the Messans of the State memorphy. But to get it into Italy, sorose the memorphy. But to get it into Italy, any one site into Ital



MR and Mrs Thomas Letham smile for the camera after their wedding at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. Both bride and groom are from Scotland. She was before her marriage Miss Agnes Watson Lobban. (Staff Photographer)



LT-COL Stowart Carter, Commanding Officer of the Hongkong Regiment, is leaving the Colony later this month to take up another appointment. The Regiment's Motor Transport Platoon entertained him to dinner at the Cafe de Chine the other night, and he is seen above examining their farewell gift. Right: Col Carter and Lt A. P. Pereira, OC Platoon, drink a

toast. (Staff Photographer)



MR Louis Allaye Chan and his bride, the former Miss Clare Wong, as they looked after their wodding at St Margaret's Church. The Very Rev. Fr A. Riganti officiated. (Staff Photographer)





WHEN the ladies' hockey season opened last week-end, King George V School "A" team, last season's runners-up, toppled the champions, Dorians "A". The KGV girls scored six goals against Dorians' three. Above: The two teams, with KGV on top. (Staff Photographer)



YOUNG man trying his luck at hoop-la. A scene at the 12th Kowloon (Christ Church) Scout Troop's fete last Saturday. It was organised to raise funds for camp and training equipment. (Staff Photographer)



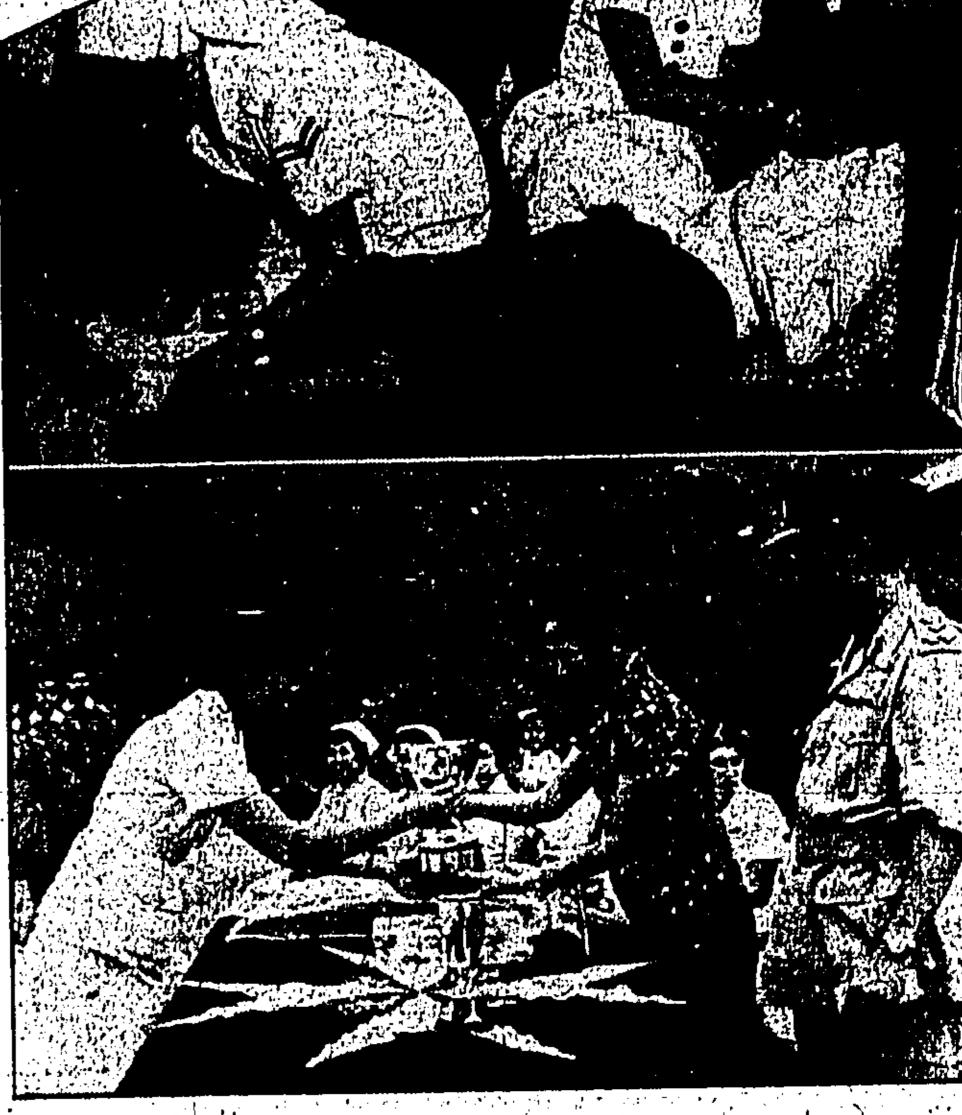
LEFT: Major J. C. M. Grenham, Col]. D. Clague and Major A. N. Braude share reministhe annual reunion of the Hongkong (Argylo Street) Prisoners-of-War Association. Twenty-one

tear Contro Officers' Moss. (Staff Photographer) BELOW: Players who took part in the annual lawn bowls match between old boys of

members attended the

function at the Volun-

St Joseph's College and Queen's College at the Indian Recreation Club last Sunday. The Saints won. (Staff Photogra-



THE Kowloon YMCA Nursing Division last Sunday won the David Choung Cup for the third year in succession. Presenting the cup in lower picture is Mrs David Cheung. The Commissioner, St John Ambulance Brigade, Mr Fung Ping-fan, is on the right. (Staff Photographer)

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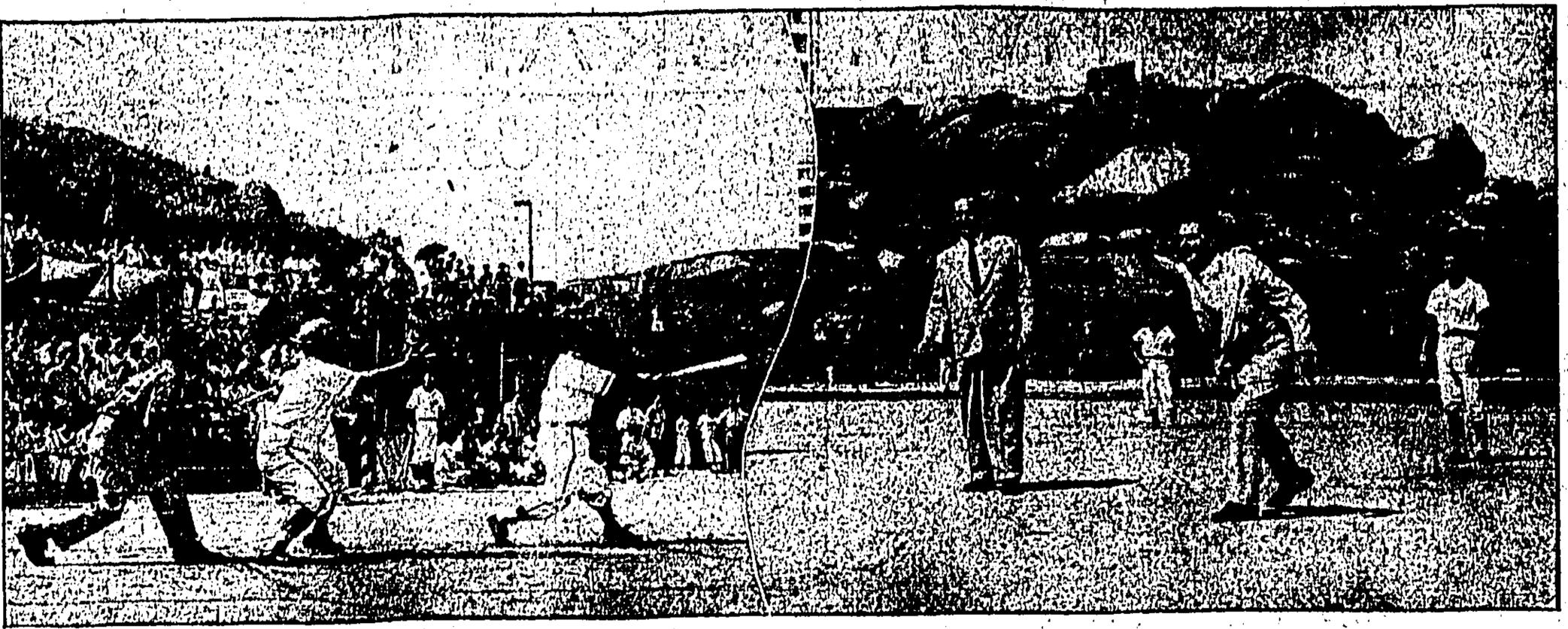




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ONLY two of the many attractions at St John's Cathedral's Michaelmas Fair. Top: A young customer at the Goldfish Stall takes aim. Bottom: The Chinese doll-maker, whose display attracted much interest. (Staff Photographer)



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PLAY BALL! The familiar cry of the diamond was heard again last Sunday when the 1955-1956 softball season officially opened. The first ball was pitched by Mr W. A. Whiting (right) before a large crowd of fans. Left: A South China player hits out in a stanza with the Saints. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr Elmer loader Kreuger, SOVONdelegamomber Sales National **Executives Inter**national of New speaking to reporters on their arrival at Kai Tak. Below: Mr Kreuger with Mrs S. N. Chau at the banquet in honour of the visitors given by the Hongkong Chinese Chammerce. Photographer)







paraded for the first time at the

Beating the Retreat yesterday. (Staff Photographer)

Service, at Kai Tak. (Staff Photo-

grapher)

RIGHT: Mr N. Rag-





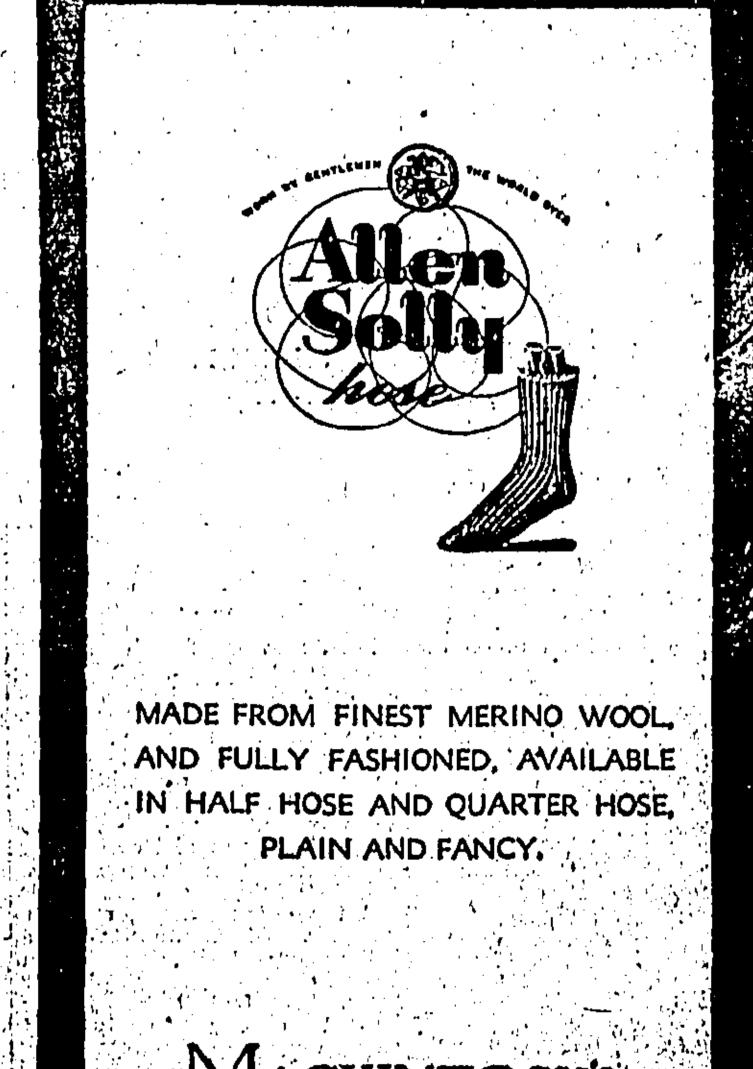
JACKIE, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Loong, photographed with her parents at her eighth birthday party last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)

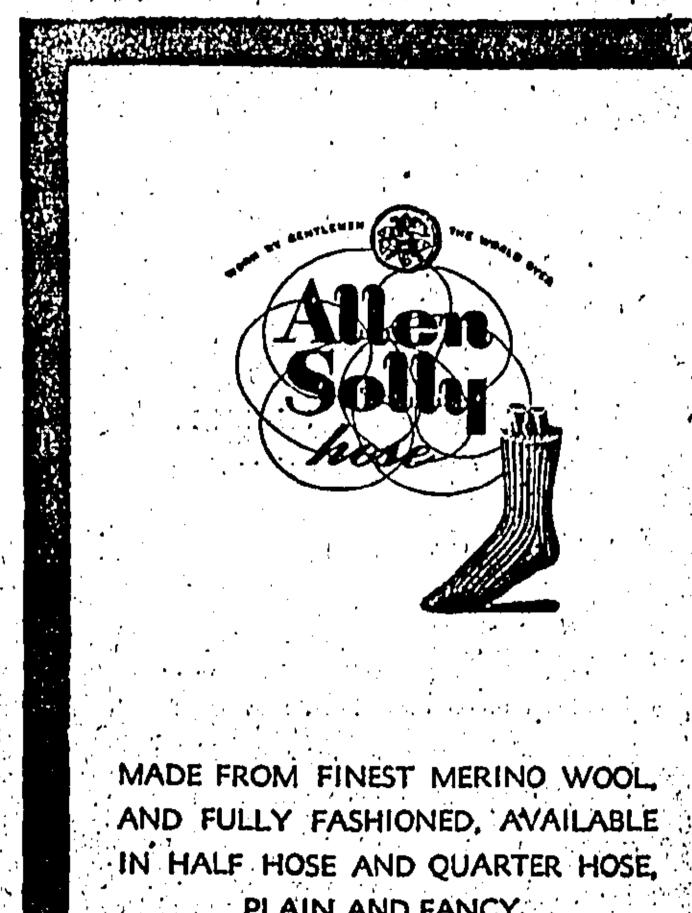




A happy group taken at the Tramps' Ball held last Saturday evening at the Gun Club Hill Sergeants' Mess. (Mayfair)







PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Common Childhood

Diseases

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

MOST of our common sequent attacks. It is given childhood diseases are flored above plus expectant no longer much to be incthers, in whom measles may dreaded. Immunisation in be exceptionally severe.

of the threat of diphtheria mon but very serious disease in

and smallpox and has con- the past, is now susceptible to

trolled whooping cough and highly effective treatment locking insofar as parents with sulfa drugs and antiblotics.

avail themselves of it. The Chickenpox and German

is that the first diphtheria, brain itself in babies whose

whooping cough and lock- pox or German measles during

jaw immunisation shall be the first three months of preg-

given at the age of three nancy, have implicated these

months or earlier, the diseases as causative factors. It

second at four months and that girls should have these

the third at five months, diseases in childhood if possible,

recommended at the age the complications. The mumps

Smallpox vaccination is re- it may also infect the pancreas

commended at six months or where it may produce a serious

earlier and repeated upon type of acute infection. In

entering - school, and each five women it may also involve the

an immunising procedure but it only to these three diseases and

is unreliable, of short duration not to all the contagious diseases

and often accompanied by un- of childhood. The stretcescous

desirable reactions. However, infections emerge as the most

the sulfa drugs, penicillin and serious of childhood diseases,

the other antibiotics have ren- particularly so-called "strep"

dered the treatment of searlet or septic sore throat with its

One of the most serious of nutritional problems. Of all

common childhood diseases is strange occurrences none is

measles. There is no immunisa- more startling than emergence

munities. Measles is a menace of the leading causes of death.

the convalescent or those weak- greater prevalence of cancer,

vious diseases. The only avail- quency as compared with other

effective in reducing the severity place as the leading cause of

of the attack, which at the same death and disability in child-

By ELEANOR ROSS

featured at the International with a new softer look, is

home furnishings lately tility. As to styles, Modern,

particularly to the very young. This is due not to increase or

fever so effective that the dis- aftermath, rheumatic fever.

child enters virus may infect the adult sex

MUMPS INFECTIONS

The third disease best had in

childhood is mumps because of

glands in both sexes, producing

sterility. In exceptional cases,

breasts. In childhood it is

mainly a temporary disfigure-

This exposure policy applies

A strange phenomenon has

resulted from the improved con-

trol of the communicable dis-

eases and the conquest of

Finally, accidents take their

Highlights

Furniture

with a combined toxoid so or at least before marriage.

lockjaw insofar as parents

that it involves only one

Scarlot fever, once greatly

to minor importance. There is

dreaded has now been reduced

ease is far less serious than

MEASLES ARE MENACE

given after known exposure, is

Leather

Blended

time conveys immunity to sub- hood.

injection

"booster"

years thereafter.

school.

formerly.

each time. A

immunisation is



NYONE who likes Chinese dishes would have revelled 🕰 in this week's Special Occasion lunch. Mrs P. Y. Hsu, lender of the Chinese team at the International Kitchen in last year's Food Fair, showed me in my kitchen how the Chinese housewife prepares and cooks her country's most delicious foods,

So simple . . . so elegant

MRS P Y HSU demonstrates the chopsticks

THE MENU

Sake

Yu-tze Tang

(Shark Fin Soup)

Chateau Neuf du Papé, 1952

Kui-ti Ming-Hela

(Fried Prawns)

Ching-chiao Gi-ting

(Fried Chicken with Green

Pappers and Bamboo Shoots)

(Sweet-sour Pork)

Tung-ku Men-gi

(Chicken in Soya Sauce)

Pal-fan

(Steamed Rice)

Lychees

Halang-plen Tag

(Jasmine-scented Tea)

What wines would you serve

with the above? James Hall,

"go" very well, but other experts considered that whisky

(There, by the way, it

is generally served warm, but we chilled it and found it very

good.) He had not previously

asked for a second helping. The

prawns were "out of this world":

lasty," and the chicken (with

He was lyrical about the

lychees. "They taste just like I

should imagine flowers taste," He

drank sake only, not much car-

ing for the wine with Chinese

SHARK FIN SOUP

The clear stock is made from

the careass of the young bolling fowl after the breast has been

taken for the fried chicken and

onlons are added, and gently

simmered for at least two hours.

For 5 servings, 20z. dried shark

lin, soaked overnight and

drained, are added to the fat-free

stock and simmered for an hour.

thin rounds, together with a

legs and wings for the

food, and I agreed with him.

he sweet-sour pork

mushroom) in soyn

'delicious.'

tasted shark fin soup, but he

up to awect-sour sauce.

Ku-lao Ro

preparation tale, a very much longer than the Itself. ecoking Indeed, in the ease of many dishes, there a i in o k t coolding nt nil but how god they very arel

Imagine the English housewife - cook buying a bolling chleken and getting three different quite dishes from H each enough for servings (with other food course)! On c of these dishes

received less , an five minutes' cooking, and Chinese home kitchen and the the chicken arrived at table as loving care that food receives tender as butter

I can think of no more telling performance for a Clean Food campaign than to persunde Mrs. Hsu and her attractive team to tour cur country and demonstrate the cleanliness of the

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As your skip becomes softer and softer and smoother and smoother, chicken in soyn sauce. The carthose disturbing, premature, dryakin cass is covered with water, suit and the white bulbs of two green crow's-feet and wrinkles really lade Get your bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid today Use it tonight You'll he a happier woman tomorrow morning



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MR. MAYNARD has trouble with his chopsticks

The first in a new series in which specialists in foreign cooking show exactly ho w it is done . . .

Dlp in beaten egg and

Cover each with wafer-thin ork fat, cut to fit. first dipped in the egg. Later, make a batter with 10 dessertspoons self-raising flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt, I egg and a generous ½ cup water. Dip the prawns in this and then try them in very hot peanut oil to a gold tone. Cut each across in three to four plecés before serving. A woncerful dish for a fish course, at any

CHICKEN BREAST

For fried chicken with green peppers and bamboo shoots, the piece of pork in the batter used broast of the chicken is cut into for the prawns and fry in fairly little finger-tip pieces and every hot peanut oil until a deep gold. trace of tissue is removed. This Put a desertspoon peanut cil is a painstaking but worth-while in a saucepan, pour the sauce effort because it ensures tender into it and stir over a good

drops of sherry and a little salt, sauce a pleasant gloss. Pour then stir into them a teaspoon the sauce over the pork and of comflour blended with a sprinkle with 1/2 cup cooked tablespoon of water, Leave until peas, later. Cut into 12ln. squares two green peppers (discarding seeds and stringy bits) and half cup bamboo shoots.

as you stir them about.

are served in the same dish.

THE PORK

Cut is to filb. streaky pork into 4-inch squares. Wash well in cold water, drain and sprinkle This is Mrs Hsu's own way of with a few drops of sherry.

our expert this week, did quite He knew that, if he could get sake, the



6 level dessertspoons sugar, ½ cup water and 2 teaspoons corn-

When ready to cook, dip each heat. It will quickly clear and Sprinkle the pieces with a few be ready. The oil gives the

IN SAUCE

Chop the chicken legs and wings (through the bones) into All these wait until just before 11/2-inch pieces. Sprinkle with a the meal when the vegetables teaspoon of sherry. Put three are fried for three minutes in cups water and 1/2 cup soya sauce two dessertspoons of very hot into a saucepan. Add the lard. At the same time, in chicken and bring to the boil. another pan, fry the chicken Lower the heat and simmer pieces for two minutes in two gently for one hour. Wash and descrippoons of very hot lard, sonk loz, Chinese (dried) mushseparating them from each other rooms in lukewarm water. Leave of for an hour, then discard the stalks and add the mushrooms It is hard to believe that the and a dessertspoon sugar to the breast of a bolling lowl, cooked chicken. Continue simmering this way, is more tender than for a further two hours. If you any young chicken cooked our wish, you can add an almondway. The chicken and vegetables sized piece of dried root ginger with the sugar.

> The sweet - sour pork and chicken in sova sauce make good companions for one course.

steaming rice. One has nothing to do with it during the cook-For the sweet-sour sauce: Mix ing. Wash a cup of Patna-type together 1/2 cup malt vinegar, rice very well in cold water, 1/2 dessertspoon soya sauce, I working the grains between the Inpanese rice wine, it would roughly chopped clove of garlie, fingers. Rinse many times.

Place in a bowl and add 1 1/2 cups'

Stand the bowl in a pan with boiling water, coming very well up it. Cover and steam for 45 minutes. The result: Perfect dry rice with each grain separatc. This rice can be re-steamed if there is any left-over, and it behaves perfectly. If is also ideal for Chinese fried rice,

A perfect end for a Chinese meal. Empty a tin of lychees into a shallow glass dish. In 10 of them, insert 5 red cocktail cherries and 5 green ones. Arrange the lychees in the dish to resemble a bouquet,

JASMINE TEA

Make the tea as you would any China tea and pass it without milk and sugar.





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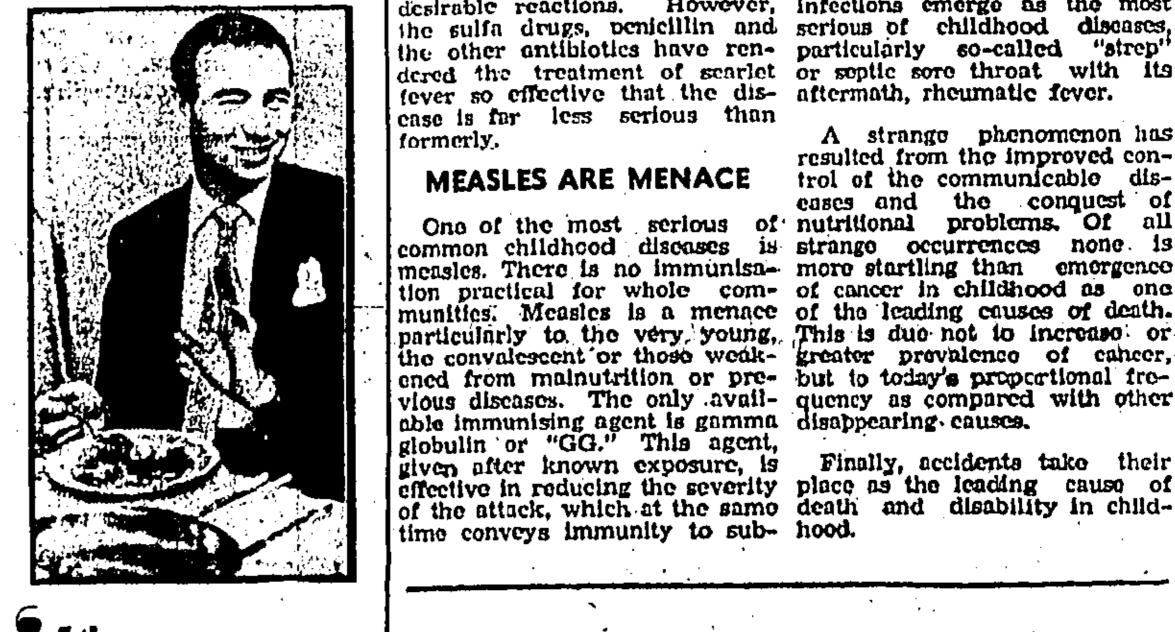
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standard recommendation of measles are so mild that public health authorities do not controlling.

Pediatrics and the American Observations on certain defects Public Health Association of vision and hearing and of the Then close them together . . .



And don't spill a drop . . .



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was better. Mr Hall, however, dld get sake and, for the meal itself, Chateau Nouf du Pape, a robust wine. But we all agreed III VIII EN TOUR CEIEN that no grape wine could stand Our guest, comedian Bill Maynard, the actor, knew and liked sake, having met it in



shredded leaf gelatine). At the 3 small teaspoons of cornilour 1 pair each Nos. 12 and 14 knit- to all three sizes. the holling soun and cooked for and quantities are correct offly the boiling soup and cooked for and quantities are correct only a minute. The soup is then for Munrospun 'Petal Bloom' Using No. 14 needles, east on

and the onion green, cut into inblespoon of finely chopped Jean | Chest 38 ins. 40 ins. 42 ins. them. This I shall always serve Tension: 9 statto 1 inch. instead of our own type of

purl; st. or ats. stitch or stitches; For these, Mrs Hau used over; cont. continue; beg. begin, side edge. those levely, long, slender deep- ning; dec. decrease; inc. in Bhaph armholes; frozon Pacific provin talls, op- creuse; following; rep. Clast off 10 sts, at begi of next

Materials: 5 (6) (6) oza respectively. When only one last minute, one egg white and Munrospun 'Petal Bloom' wool, set of figures is given this refere

150 (164) (172) sts. and work Change to No. 12 heedles and (192) sts. Cont. without further

Next row: P. Rep. these 2 rows until 120 and k. 194 sts. evenly along (128) (136) sts. remain. Cont. in st.st. without further cast off sts. at beg. of armhole FETHE new furniture and lar style than upon versashaping until work measures shaping free. This edge will 211/2 (221/4) (231/4) ins. ending afterwards be sewn to side edge of armhole border. with a p. row. Shape shoulders:

Cast off 4 sts. at beg. of every row until 56 sts. remain. Cast

FRONT

Follow instructions as givenfor back until armhole shaping has been completed and 120 (126) (132) sts. remain, ending with a hot iron over a damp with a p. row.

Divide sts. for neck: K. 60 (63) (66) sts., turn and leave remaining 60 (63) (66) sts. on a st. holder.

• Next row: P. Next row: K. Next row: P. Next row: K. to last 4 sts. sl. k. 1, p.s.s.o., k. 2, * Rep. from * to * until 40 sts.

remain then cont, without furshaping until work mensures 23 (24) (25) inc. Cast Return to siz. left on st.

holder and work right front as follows: . Next row: K. Noxt row: P. Next row: K. 2, k. 2 tog., to

end of row. Next row: P. • Rep. from to until 40 sts. 100d in these lifet feedings the interest over modern pieces into a traditional remain then cont. without fur- is far from solid; it's mostly to get the preliminaries over modern pieces into a traditional cont. without further shaping until work liquid. Just the same, it quickly.

NECK BORDER Join right shoulder seam.

right side of work facing, pick old, or even before, if your doc- full portion. up sts. around neck edge thus:- tor advises it. 88 from left front (mark centre front with coloured thread) 88. from right front and 56 from back of neck (232 sts.).

to centre front coloured thread end of the spoon. If it is too and water have been added to one of the new colour raves o p, 1, k. 1, rep, from o to end. thick, add a little of your it. of centre front coloured thread, is broast fed, thin it with boiled him about four comes or one-lemon yellow.

If you use tinned cereal, give such tones as office streen and lemon yellow. 2nd rows Rib to within 3 sts. beby's milk mixture. Or, if he togic rib to end.

Cont. in rib, keeping 2 centre sts. in st.st. and dec. as above him only one or two spoonfuls him have as much milk as he practical as one fabric she has on every alt, row. Cont. until him only one or two spoonfuls wishes. If you hurse him, this ever used. Its long-wearing band measures % inch in width, so that the can get used to it probably will not take longer qualifies compensate for the Cast off loosely in rib. If you give him any more, it probably will not take longer qualifies compensate for the Cast off loosely in rib.

ARM BANDS

Work 1/4 inch in k. 1, p. 1 rib. Home Furnishings Market going strong, while in the

TO MAKE UP

Press work, omitting ribbing, cloth. Join side seams. Press

thing answering every taste

price range.

are more handsome than Traditional field. Italian Work other band in the same lever. They promise even Provincial is making itself nicer interiors, with some-seen. Because a constantly increasand preference and at every ing number of homes are being built with an open plan, the There seems to be less new furniture is designed to fit into any area—dining, living or

emphasis upon any particu- sleeping space. It is flexible in its use and highly decorative wherever placed. In woods, walnut is coming along fast and is perfect for pieces that are light, sleek and symmetrical. Many pieces have touches of brass on leg bands

and pulls, togother with such details as louvre fronts, eine panels, crown glass and black lacquer doors.

Decorators point out that an setting is by using leather as an accent: leather penelling for leablact doors, leather in stripes' Increase the amount of cercal chairs with leather upholstery. Begin feeding your tot cereal each day, for about two weeks, Really, those modern stream-

Leather is doing better than baby gets will probably his cereal before his regular over and appears to wonderful milk feeding, he will be more advantage in many of the new apt to take it. As a rule, a furniture lines.

leather would enhance any

room, any petting. If you give him dry cereals. Leather colours are beautiful: infective, when combined with

d also thinks in terms of leather for the home, since it is as

than 16 to 20 minutes, If he is initial cost and it costs nothing bottle fed, tro will usually drink to keep it beautiful, since a k. I, o.s.s., Join 1816 shoulder seam. With Here is a up which magnification of work facing and make these first feedings. Join 1816 shoulder seam. With Here to which might anywhere from four to stay sponting with somewhat the all

Measurements:

1st site 2nd size 3rd size in k.1, p. 1 rib for 3 ins. cooked ham is aprinished over Length 23 ins. 24 ins. 25 ins. cont. in stat. Inc. of both ends of the 9th and every foll. 10th Abbreviations: K., knit; p. row until there are 172 (182) in. or ing. inch or inches; st.st, shaping until work measures 18 FRIED PRAWNS ... stocking stitch; tog. together; sl. (14)-(15) four from bog. ending: slip) p.s.s.o. pass slipped stitch with a p. row and measured al

iolnoble from many fishingingers repeat for Cs. Cd. u. pound. Peel off the Note: Instructions are given Next row: K. 2, k. 2 tok. shells, out through one side, for 1st size. Follow figures in to just 4 sts. al. 1, k. 1, p.s.s., remove the black line and figtien brackets for and and fird sizes ke s.

using No. 14 needles, pick up armhole edge, leaving the 10

Cast off loosely in rib.

How To Prepare Cereal For The Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE first solid food your lit k casier. If you give him be a cereal.

measures 23 (24) (25) ins. from represents an important step in progress.

Using No. 14 needles and with by the time he is three months when he should be getting a lined chairs done in gleaming

1st row: * k. 1, p. 1, rep. from | that it will costly pour off the the cereal mixture after the milk turquoise blue. . Cantaloupe is

so that he can get used to it.

imay upon his digestion.

baby looks forward to his Actually, of course, the regular feeding because he likes food in these first feedings the milk better. He will wan'

like those especially prepared tangerine, bright orange, thme for bables, a portion is two red, persimmen, nesturium, de-The cereal should be so thin ounces or one-quarter cupful of licate lemon; soft pink, agun cr

half a cupful, at a feeding.

After he cale his cereal,

HUGH DUNDAS who found the Argentine vebels successful, jubilant and proud at headquarters, now reports the that face them in their capital.

LIKE SLEEPING HAUNTED ROOM

Eduardo Lonardi may be help of any regular troops. firmly in power.

of Buenos Aires. But I do They explained how it had not know for sure, because been decided that the heart of if ever I had a prickly feel- the movement must be in the provinces since Buenos Aires ing in my back it is in was too strongly defended by powly - liberated Ruenos newly - liberated

with joy and relief, when as anything Hitler's bullyboys Lonardi flew in to take over After spending those days

Either they cannot be Argentine. lieve that Peron is finally finished and that they may say what they wish, or they After being flown to Buenos genuinely fear that the Aires in a plane provided by man, whose presence and Lonardi himself. I was shaken portrait and strong men troops with tommy-guns prehave overshadowed their venting me from phoning, and lives for so long, still may insisting that I walk half a mile return to take vengeance from the airfield before trying against them.

bassies, to government Lonardi was sworn in. centres, to hotels, bars, and In the glorious mid-day sunto restaurants, or even to shine the city of Buenos Aires to restaurants, or even to seemed like a heaven of happi-seamen's joints down on the ness. Certainly in no liberated waterfront-I hear the same city during the last war did I thing: "Have you heard of see such unconfined rejoicing. the uprising here . . . or the sun dropped, so shadows there . . . have you heard, foll. In the streets galety was

heard?" Argentine after an alarming had been spontaneous laughter and highly irregular flight at anti-Peronist jokes chalked up on walls and windows, through the ice-bound people only stood and stared, gorges of the Andes, the then moved on without comrevolution was still in full ment.

SINCERITY

port, which was the head- troops and armed police about quarters of the victorious and a few tanks on street western part of the coun- the lid on. Processions shouted fund.

was strongly impressed. This has been a lower-middle by the fervour and sincerity and middle-class revolt. of all the men I met. There _ It has been the revolt of the is no doubt they had acted man, professional classes who and were acting from the could not stand any longer being highest motives as patriots pushed around, irodden down, and Christians who had no denied freedom and justice, reselfish ambitions.

the very heart of the revo- God and the country, in that lution, I found the feeling order. of sincerity even stronger. There was elation and pride among those ragged, fired, bearded men-soldiers and was little time left, for they civilians alike—who had was planning to scrap the army started this affair and whose and create in its place a huge success in holding out force of armed workers retroops had tipped the scales federation of Labour. all over the country.

could sail away, unlike the idol was Evila Peron and whose troops and police who had trained them to revel in the business of reviling all in wavered, unlike civilians their way. everywhere, they had faced It is those hundreds of houvictory or death.

wanted was to go home and Aires. leave someone else to govern every reason to be certain lawyer from California, was a the country liberated.

IMPRESSIVE

had been a military government. Lonardi, who had been a Apart from Service Ministries enemies accused him of being he was on the way to being No. sticking his neck out or- and the post of Vice-President, "Joe McCarthy in a clean 2 man in the U.S.A. ganising this revolution for which goes to Admiral Rojas collar," ready to holler "Red". With the aid of Checkers the first met him surrounded by ing role in the revoit, top jobs the shaggy, tired eyed are all without strong political officers who had led the amiliations. fight, the perfect symbol of Newspapers have brought out formia, revolt.

against anyone. He was calm returned to their owners.

normer unuerground moves know won't appears this profitable and growing law Pro-Nixonkes acchained the might who had come to tell you, however bright the practice to serve with the high hearted gesture of a practice to take part in the lights, you watch every corner. for four years in the South lightening who wanted to take for four years in the South lightening who wanted to take part in the lights, you watch every corner. Pacific, some of the weight of the practice was a south the citizens. Which really spraing to be been shoulders. ed in the ancient pink and They are watching the corners. His work on the Cynics

Buenos Aires, white police headquarters, TE revolution in the which they had captured at Argentine may be a heavy price in lives of over and done with colleagues during the course The Peronists may be finish- of a long, blocdy, and pried. Liberal-minded General mitive battle without the

They hold me how they had I should know, because I been planning the uprising for am sitting here in the heart with Service leaders.

Buenos Peronists, particularly blood-thirsty and brutal Alianza stormtroopers, whose motto was People, who behaved as "Peron or death" and whose though they were drunk methods were quite as ruthless

President, are now and meeting those people in the looking over their shoulders, rebel area, I felt happly convinced all was well in the

SHAKEN

But I was completely reassured by the tumultuous joy Wherever I go-to em-cyident in Buenos Aires when have you heard, have you forced, people stayed in groups, glancing uneasily this way and

When I first got into the Where in the morning there

By ten o'clock the streets which earlier had looked like Piccadilly on VE night were almost descried.

Restaurants and bars were I landed at Mendoza Air- closed. There were plenty of

"Libertad" but were ready to run for it.

Brave spirits among them When I got to Cordoba, finally rose up in the name or

WATCHING

They did so knowing there Peron's loyalist clements of the General Con-But now the people think of

Unlike the navy which the hundreds of thousands of sullen "shirtless ones" whose vast majority of other lord and master, Juan Peron,

sands and their fanatical leaders dions like this, his unashamed ictory or death.

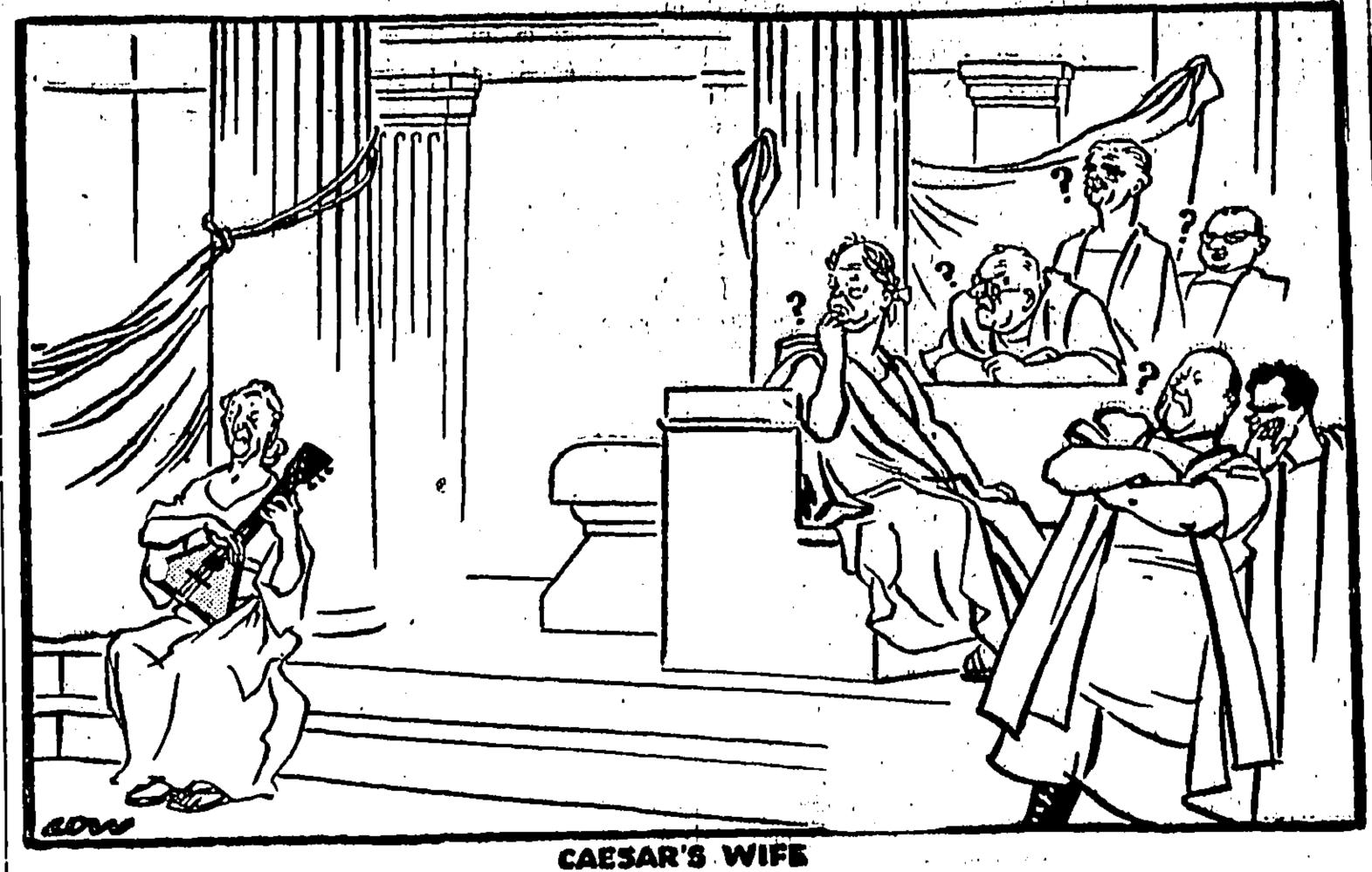
who now from their vast in- appeal to emotionalism, won for rising young politico ought to They had won, and very dustrial suburb of Avellaneda Nixon from his enemies the bo seen — always affable, simply they attributed their send a ray of feer to douge the neckname "Tricky Dickie." , courteously determined, the victory to God. All they spirit of rejoicing in Buenos

> they had Peron is finished and that the man to be watched and feared. plete power to rule.

seemed then, as I as recognition for his outstand-

big editions, in contrast with have doubled for any magazine Kentucky was elected Vice-He did not rant, he did the filmsy issues of Peronista plug for the American way of President at the age of call for vengeance La Prensa are expected to be

met the leaders of the every reason to suppose the



Vice-President NIXONS STANDS

By JOHN MCKENNA

a spaniel pup called Checkers, Richard Milhous down some \$40,000 nually as Vice-President of

spot. At a moment when the Republican Party was accusing its Democratic op-been accused by ex-Communist vocally, that Nixon was running ponents of corruption and Whittaker Chambers of having harder for President a couple graft, it was disclosed that passed American Government of years cheed than he was Nixon, the Republican canHiss scoffed at the accusanext Congress. didate for the Vice-tions, and the majority of the But if Nixon was still as am-

Political pundits were fore- Nixon that is. custing that, not only would Nixon's chances be completely smashed but that he had probably also cost Eisenhower the

only in the United States, com- goose was cooked. to the effect that not a permy U.S.A. or the fund had gone into his But, although Nixon showed supporters which he refused to champion of foreign aid. one said. It was a spaniel pup his attitude of open hostility called Checkers which had won towards Communism. Yet he the hearts of his two little contrived to do so without daughters, Julia and Trishia.

In The Clear

Republicans-were in the clear. The ability to exploit situa- former shorthand teacher, At the same time, the Demo- picture of a young American on

crats learned that Richard the way up. On the face of it there is Milhous Nixon, the young Lonardi Government has com-. He never had been popular with them. They viewed with But even ambitious Richard Activities Committee. any time he thought it might spaniel, he survived the upropr win him a tow votes.

to Congress as the member youngest Vice-President in the from his native state of Call- history of the United States. Nixon's career could (John

through college and law school, paternal

Americans who still Unlike his predecessors in office, Vice- and invited a 12-year-old Perbelieve that but for President Richard Nixon of the United months as a reward for helping States has never been far from the lime-Nixon would not be pulling light. Yet, never has the world spotlight picked him out as it has now. With Presi-United States of dent Eisenhower in a sickbed, Nixon has had to shoulder the burden of the world's Presidential election cam- most responsible job. He is even being opponents, this was Dickle being paign, Nixon was on the tipped as Eisenhower's successor in office. ahead of the wave of anti-Mc-

State Department official had floris they suspected, often

Differed

In best Nixonian style, man who was to become Vice-Then, when things looked president confronted Hiss with blackest, Nixon, with a gesture Chambers in a New York hotel which could have been made bedroom. From then on Hiss's

pletely turned the tables. In Still vowing that America's front of the TV cameras he laid policy must be to smite Combare the intimate financial de- munism at home and abroad, tails of his family, quoted the Nixon found himself, in 1950, findings of independent auditors the youngest Senator in the

pocket, and generally told a all the hallmarks of the oldstory of incorruptible poverty. type American politicians, he But what elinched his vin- differed from them-and still dication was the emotional does-in one important way, punch-line. He had received, he He showed himself as a rank confessed, one present from opponent of isolationism and a surrender no matter what any- All the while he maintained

acquiring Joe McCarthy's rough diamond reputation. his lack of years and for all his humble beginnings, he made himself completely at home in That did it. Nixon-and the washington's social whirl. With his pretty wife Pat, made sure he was seen where a

All Changed

The composition of the new suspicion his rapid rise from Nixon was shaken out of his seems to confirm obscurity on the strength of his smiling composure when on the Lonardi's determination not to anti-Communist work as a afternoon of July 11, 1952, he earnest replace the Peron regime with member of the Un-American received a telephone call from

Until he got himself elected with one exception became the

Until Nixon's term, the office way, and, for a youngstor, was of Vice-President had always to making a real go of it. From been regarded as something

demonstration against during a world tour.

Yet he could still turn on the McCorthyites and accuse them of unfair tactics. This, said those who favoured Nixon, was a sign that their

man was maturing. On the contrary, said Nixon's

Firm Roots

Nevertheless, there are far fewer people in the U.S.A. referring to the Vice-President as Tricky Dickie nowadays. Whether Nixon's moderation Presidency, was the bene- House of Representatives Com- bittous as ever, he had lost is a rapidly acquired vencer or and jubilant rebels in the So it went on Rejolcing with ficiary of a private political mittee, before whom he was much brashness with his elevation of a heartifelt and jubilant rebels in the So it went on Rejolcing with ficiary of a private political mittee, before whom he was much brashness with his elevation of a heartifelt and jubilant rebels in the So it went on Rejolcing with ficiary of a private political mittee, before whom he was much brashness with his elevation of a heartifelt and jubilant rebels in the So it went on Rejolcing with ficiary of a private political mittee, before whom he was much brashness with his elevation of a heartifelt and jubilant rebels in the So it went on Rejolcing with ficiary of a private political mittee, before whom he was much brashness with his elevation of a heartifelt and jubilant rebels in the So it went on Rejolcing with ficiary of a private political mittee, before whom he was much brashness with his elevation of a heartifelt and the sould be a sould be off the whole thing. All except himself relemblessly opposed to his rating stands high with the Communism. He urged the American public, is firmly root-

Japanese, against whom he had ed and is growing. fought for four years, to rearm And already some pundits are against the threat of spreading saying that Checkers the spaniel Communism: assured the South may soon have the run of White Roreans that America would House lawns as did Franklin never consider recognising Red Roosevelt's Scottie Falla. China until that country



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ACROSS

3 Wedlock (8).

9 Requested firmly (8).

11 Part of a car (8).

8 Change (4).

13 Incline (4).

19 Lake (4).

21 Guided (8).

26 Steady (4).

15 Vied with (8)

15 Liberates (8).

23 Goes down (8).

Untrue, 16 Nurse, 17 Modes.

27 Disagrees (8).

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

FIGURE The cloth-capped construction and building prosilence, have brought a new OF FUN: figure who congramme has been too much for turn to the mystery.

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The place who congramme has been too much for turn to the mystery.

One of them, former Major who he place with laughter of the London Master Builders' Iwao Takakura, said he was when he place of the man who had charge of the treasure. He was taking it to the place of the place of the place of the treasure. He was taking it to the place of the place of the place of the treasure. He was taking it to the place of the place of the place of the treasure. the plumber.

draws his pay (at least, on gallery and stalls. stage) for not appearing on the. The building trade was subbuilding site; for collecting his jected to "constant, niggling and
cup of ten; for laying a brick a often ludicrous criticism," he
warmed against revealing dny.

But the merriment at the men carrying out the nation's re-

23

DOWN

1 Assert (4).

2 Perched (4).

5 Bellow (4).

6 Confuse (5).

7 Finished (5).

10 Pattern (5).

12 Solitary (5).

17 Flurges (5).

22 Repose (4).

24 Molst (4),

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: I Routed, 4 Roads, 7 Princess.

8 Clasp, 9 Lances, 11 Emerged, 13 Intrude, 16 Random, 18 Robot, 10

Returned, 20 Haste, 21 Dreads. Down: 1 Repel, 2 Tonic, 3 Dressed, 4

Rescue, 5 [Arranged, 6 Sapped, 10 Notables, 12 Merited, 13 Incush, 14

14 P.uck (5).

9 Ventured (5).

16 Lukewarm (5).

19 Meditated (5).

23 Excursion (4).

4 Encourage (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

at Mitcham, Surrey, he burst Japan for disposition. Takakura Right now the figure of fun out against "this nonsense" claimed he delivered Bose's is Britain's building worker. He which evokes such mirth from ashes and the £300,000 to an

> asserted. "All the time we are faced with this ridiculous and unfair criticism. We have to work in the open. Our jobs are there for the inspection of the world. Everyone sees us, So it a single man on a single job is seen drinking a cup of tea, the whole building industry is dammed for incompetence.

"All the time we are at work 'Big Brother'—or is it 'Little Sis.er'?—is watching. So the inefficiency story gains currency. Somebody tells somebody else who writes to the paper. The music hall takes up the story."

GOOD Britons are cating before. That means the whole nation, not merely moneyed individuals. Average daily diet in Britain is 3,120 calories compared with 3,000 five years ago, 2,880 in 1947, and 3,000 prewar, according to the litest figures.

This increased rare has not been achieved by putting more dull, starchy food on the table. Becoming very choosy, the people are consuming more meat, eggs, butter, sugar and

Main factor worrying the doctors is that people may not be cating enough bread. Unless they are offsetting a lack of bread by drinking milk, they will not be getting sufficient calcium.

TREASURE Indians living in MYSTERY Tokyo are demanding an answer to the 10-year-old mystery of the £300,000 treasure of the Quisling, Subbas Chandra Bose, who died in an air crash while fleeing from Singapore three days after World War II ended.

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Bose-Japanese puppet who set either side of red. up a Previsional Government of Free India in 1943—was killed leading hairdresser last week, the same thing." lu Formosa.

dians in the Far East.

ing a self-imposed 10-year holiday.

official of the India Indepen-

This official was repentedly warned against revealing its existence for fear of Allled reprisals. Soon afterwards the official vanished.

NO MEAL After generations unfaithful wives, British husbands are digging in their toes. In divorce cases they are refusing to accept guilt as a matter of course, merely because it is the "gentlemanly" gesture to a woman.

Furthermore, the result of this attitude indicates that wives nowadays are almost as like'!" unfaithful as husbands.

The forthcoming quarter's more than ever divorce sults in London reveal notion what Guy that nearly as many men as was really like. women are accusing their partners of breaking marriage. Yet only a score of years ago there were three times more women than men.

decades made this easy, have and easily wounded heart." now shrunk.

Husbands feel also that women now have good chances of working to support them- that occur in his book, Lehmann selves. Primarily, however, speaks of the tensions generated that the Little Woman, if she at Eton by the exclusion of seeks another, should not con- females. When the headmaster, husband as a permanent meal the text of his sermon

RED'S THE Blondes and any boy dared to look at the brunettes are out, opposite pews' except COLOUR adays has to be something in mounted involuntarily to The fortune vanished when between. Something that ranges numerable cheeks. No one knew

British women, explained a everyone was thinking exactly are now demanding colour on

tionalist made off with the get it.

If don't want you to go into into the revolutionary currents. They may spare their anguish.

£300,000 in gold, jewels, and Even the nicest women no the Diplomatic. I can't bear you that raced across Europe. He Majerie Morningstar is nothing other valuables given by In- longer think it's a bit shocking to go on being inwardly torn." was one of the generation of like The Caine. It is, however, to due their hair. They just Vain hope! John belonged well-heeled aesthetes who deve- a lot like countless carlier Statements by three former feel a change now and again to an anguished generation. He loped the guilt of the rentier novels. It tells the story of a Japanese army officers, break- does them as much good as a sought release in the company class (his term) and political young middle-class Jewish girl

John Lehmann

(1) Stephen Spender.

(4) David Gascoyne, "the

"We all rushed about looking

on the sofa in the midst of this

vortex of purposeless activity."

BURGESS expounds in the Athenaeum

Here was an eccentric in

anguished generation; with

is perhaps the one among

all who know where he

Auden, Isherwood, Spender he

was observed by John Lehmann;

WHISPERING GAL-LERY. By John Lehmann. Longmans. 21s. pages.

MAYS Lehmann casually on page 304 of this autobiography, "I encountered Guy Burgess one evening in the Athenaeum, with characteristic | boisterousness he exclaimed: 'The trouble about Wystan (Auden), Christopher (Isherwood) and Stephen (Spender) is that they haven't the foggiest notion what politicians are really

Nor, as it turns out, had the politicians the foggiest

Burgess was only one member Auden and (3) Isherwood, who -an extreme and eccutric memhad settled in Berlin in stark ber—of the generation which poverty. Then there was Lehmann has observed during a life whose main stages were a introspective suffering of The reasons for this change? spacious, happy, Themes-side highly strung sensibility" in his home, well-staffed; Eton, with expression. One day, in a flat Divorce court lawyers point graceful friends, witty friends, in Paris where David was vainly out that husbands, faced with clever friends; Quintin Hogg trying to give precision to his the present high cost of living, (who has become Lord Hallsubtle metaphysical mean cost, cannot readily sacrifice one- sham)-"some explosive force fremen rushed in, waving axes and making the floors shake third of their incomes, for ever in him that was never comperhaps, as a worthy act. Their pletely under control and in under their ponderous boots. private incomes, which in past conflict with a naturally warm for the fire, except David, who remained quivering and silent

Eton tension

In one of the few meedotes Pilgrimage Assured by Spender that escaped the Germany had mortal sickness and guilt of regarding her ex- Cyril Alington, took as the Western civilisation, Lehmann went to Salzburg where the chapel Oscar Wilde's story sight of the beautiful Tyrolean the Happy Prince, "scarcely young men and girls" kept his eyes from the copy of Baudelaire open in his hand. He was The colour now- glazed, rigid way; blushes in Berlin in time to hear friends remark in a bar one night, "The Reichstag's on what was coming next and

After that, there was nothing for it but to make the After Eton came Cambridge, pilgrimage to Moscow. Now, new investigations sug- their heads, and more and more and doubts about a career. His Almost before he was aware nantly of his new novel: "This recovered." gest that another Indian Na- are visiting their hairdressers to sixted Rosamond wrote to him, of it, "Lehmann had been swept is nothing like The Caine." of the young poets of the day: longings. Some turned to Marx in New York who falls in love

YOU SAID THESE ARE DIFFERENT-

THESE ARE WILD'."

"with and the myth of the proletarian ments of its kind-it is pera huge head of curls, loped be- saviour; some went to the Span- petually in danger of turning side me in the mild winter ish war; some wrote bilter pro- into a History of Our Times: landscape" and spoke of (2) pagandist poetry.

was going .

(from America, where he had humour. gone on the "quota" of immigrants)-"I myself am in the But it can be taken as a usemost Goddawful mess. I have ful case-history of Lehmann's discovered, what I didn't realise generation; the heroes who were before, or what I wasn't till trying to have their moral cake now, that I am a pacifist."

Lehmann, with some difficulty, perhaps Guy, with his char-

got himself a job as the secret acteristic boisterousness, had Vienna correspondent of a Com- the fogglest notion where they munist - controlled movement were going. But few were wise against war and Fascism. It did enough to remain, like David. wonders for his rentier guilt. "quivering and silent on the His autobiography suffers sofa" in the midst of the from the usual defect of docu- vortex.

public declamation instead of personal confession. It is short Christopher Isherwood wrote of individuality; shorter of

and eat it, swooning over It was May, 1938, Christopher Mozart in Salzburg and starvhad left self-discovery rather ing with the unemployed in Vicana. None of them, except

It isn't like The Caine

16s. 638 pages.

WITOUK, at 40 years of age, is W in a spot. As Humphrey Marjorie changes the family Begart's novelist, he sold name from Morgernstern to 3,000,000 copies of "The Caine Morningstar; to win Noel, she Mutmy." Now 3,000,000 critics yields her virtue. But what is are waiting to declare indig- technically lost can be morally

MARIORIE MORNINGSTAR, with the glamour of the stage By Herman Wouk. Cape. and, more articles, we resounding the stage's more resounding and, more ardently, with one of eads. Noel Airman (previously Saul Ehrmann).

To conquer the flootlights

Last we see of Mariorie she is Mrs Schwartz, a happy, poised, good-looking woman of 40 with a daughter of 14 named Deborah. You can bet that Marjorie keeps a close e watch on Deborah.

It is long and for stretches. it is flat. But it has some wellconstructed scenes and some characters lovingly and comically taken from the life. Wouk is writing about scenes

60-SECOND BOOK

exception that I have exception that I have ever put on at the Folies Bergere has 13 letters in its title. The first year I did not do it intentionally; but the only real "flop" of my career at the Folies occurred when I broke away from this involuntary custom.

SINCE then I have wisely remained faithful to my 13-letter title; I even make a point of baving the word "Folie" in it. * IT is not always easy, but a regular patron has sent me a handy list of 150 titles fulfilling these require-

* THAT should see us well into the twentyfirst century,
—from "The Folies Bergere,"
bu director Paul Derval.
(Methuen, 12s. 6d.).

COMIC-OPERA PRISON

Vienna, Oct. 7. decision by the Austrian Supreme Court virtually gives prison warders the right to grant convicts leave of absence from prison and other privi-

Josef Melcher and Johann Urf, warders at Villach prison, in Carinthia, were sentenced by district court judge to 10 and 10 months hard labour on a charge of "abusing their official powers."

They had allowed convicts out on parole to visit bars and Thoy had stlended mixed parties in the cells at which there were drinks and a prison.

orchestra played. Conditions at opera prison were brought to light when Villach police arrested a drunken man trying to sell a bicycle. He turned out to be a prisoner given "leave" by the two warders, and their trial was the result of this dis-

After their conviction the two warders apposled to the Supreme Court. And to every-body's, including their own, surprise, their conviction was quasised. — London Express.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

20 Ceremonial garments (5).

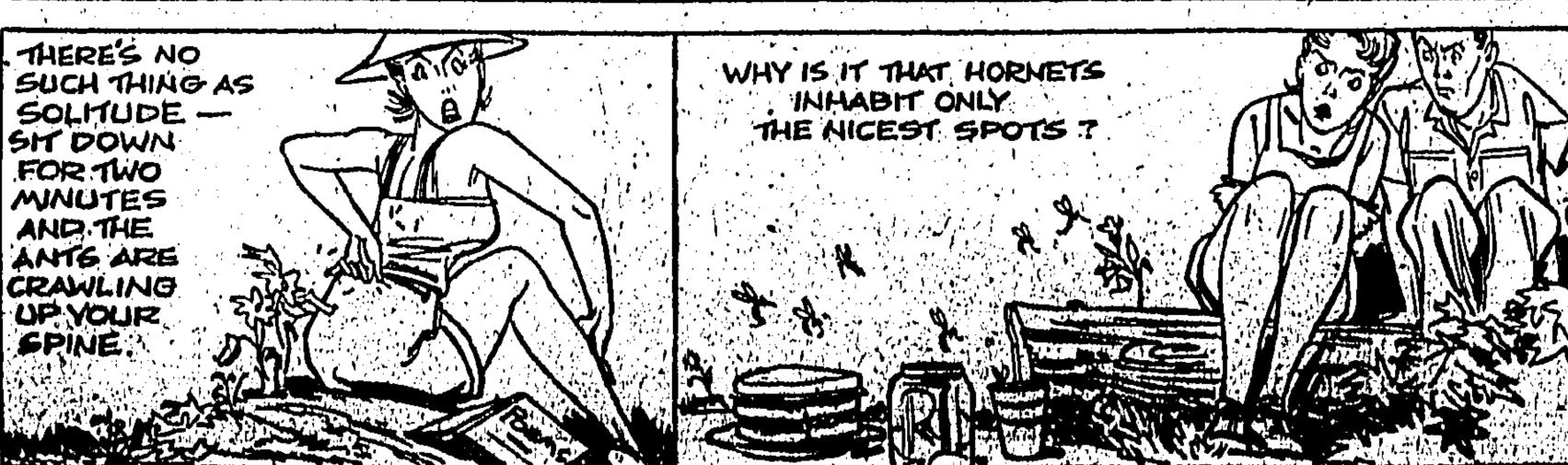
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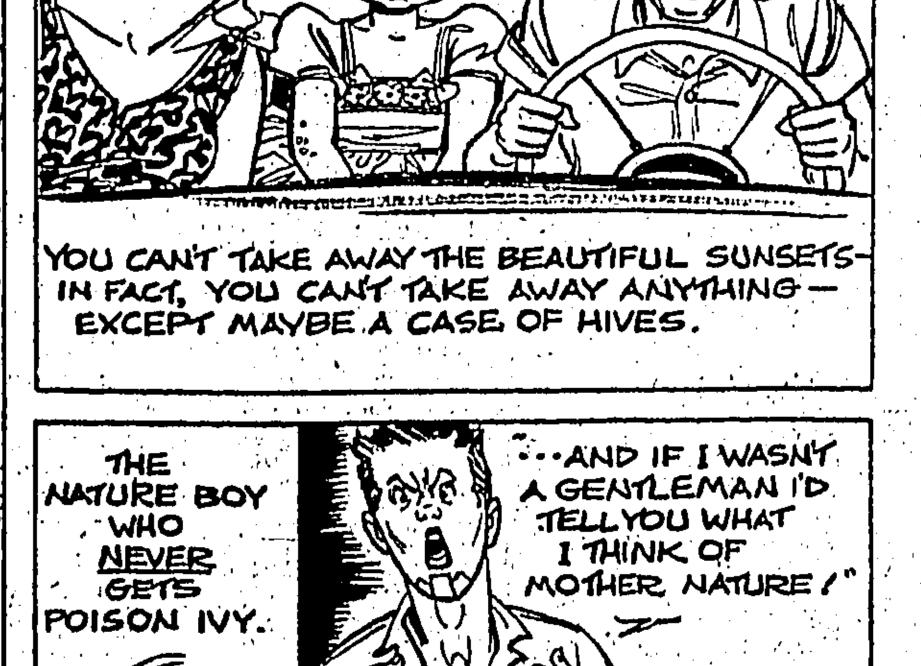
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YOU KNOW MAVIS AND I CAN'T EAT BERRIES - BUT OH NO.

BY HARRY WEINERT









Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

0.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL

MENTS.

HOUR.

Rhythm.

7,15 "BOX 200."

CHOICE,

1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU.

200 CLOBE DOWN.

7.15' NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

SINGING STRINGS.

Brothers (voral).

DIARY FOR TODAY.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Helen Ward (vocal), The Milit

VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

GRAMME BUMMABY.

6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Presented by Elizabeth.

walking cane-Fats Waller; Ain't

Bert Gillett at the organ.

Presented by Alleen Dekker.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

#J5 L'ORCHESTRE DE LA 80-

La Jolie Fille De Perth (The Falr

Lloyd, Bobbie Britton.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

(RELAY).

Commentary |

lat Newmarket.

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THE CESAREWITCH STARES.

A recorded commentary on the race

THURSDAY, QCT. 13

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

5.30 Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe

and Spike Milligan in

NURTH OF ENGLAND

A mid-week discussion about per-

formances and prospects in sport

followed by 'Sportsman,' portrait of a sporting personality.

8.45 'BEXOND THE STARS.'

A musical journey into space to

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A special party conference edition in

which two Comervative M.P.s

mawer questions on their conference

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6.30 p.m. 'JOHNNY MORRIS GETS

6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 SANDY MACPHERSON.

Narrator-Michael Hordern.

7.00 THE PRAYING MANTIS.

Her food and her capture of prey

her curious mating behaviour; her

claborate provisions for her young

and her shortcomings as a mother.

7.30 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR.

SPORTS: ROUND-UP.

8.30 GOD AND ITS WORLD.

by Father Patrick McEnroe.

&45 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

A Christian approach to daily life

DAS LETTER FROM AMERICA.

10.00 HOME NEWH FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben, BADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Radio Theatre presents Carleton

11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

'UNCLE HARRY.'

John Dickson Carr. 3-Tho

programme by the people of

10.20 THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

11.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

put to them by Dingle Foot.

recapture favourite melodies

930 WELSH MAGAZINE.

8.30 WHAT'S THE FORM?

THE GOON SHOW!

5.45 THE NOVELAIRS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

yester-year.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 Music from

THE RUCK.

At the theatre organ.

Dond Man's Knock.

SOS COMMENTARY

8.25 Report from the

MIDLANDS.

9.15 NEW RECORDS.

llopps in

By Thomas Job.

By Alistair Cooke.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 CUMMENTARY.

8.23 Report from the

3.15 SPORTS ROUN-UP.

from

Selection: "The King and L"

1.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

6.30 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.

"FA'TS" WALLER.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

Texan Disc Jockey Presents "The Don Adams Show"

In Hongkong at the moment is a disc jockey manufactory of the last of the moment is a disc jockey manufactory of the last of the moment is a disc jockey manufactory of the last of the la from Texas. He is Don Adams, at present serving as a Quartermaster on the USS George Clymer.

Don Adams' career at the mic began in his his orch; Vendetta - with Cyril school-days, when he was active in high school radio, after which he began work as a record librarian at San Diego.

It was an easy step from there to becoming an announcer, and very shortly he began to run his own show-"The Don Adams Show," which has been running for three years,—the programmes are taped when Don's away at sea.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.30 HALLMARKS OF MODERN

1.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

Presented by Bill Barrett.

4.30 "THE MILL ON THE FLOSS"

Produced by Wilfrid Grantham.

News and music from Holly-

MENTS.

COO STUDIO:

4 30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

his Orchestra.

2.00 OLD TIME HALLROOM.

MUSIC (FORCES)

Presented by Jean.

BY GEORGE PLIOT.

Part 6 'The Vow.'

5.00 CHUNT FOR YOU."

, 545 MUSIC FROM MEXICO.

8HÖW (F.B.8.).

Show.

Los Tres Diamantes.

5.30 REQUESTS FROM THE RADIO

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRÁMME SUMMARY.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Presented by Linda.

Calling: H.M.S. Modeste.

7.15 STUDIO: "JUKE

6.40 SPORTS RELAY.

PARADE."

Greetings, messages and re-

and friends who visited the

Forces' Brondcasting Stand at

Association Football-Rowloop

Meter Bus v. Kwong Wah.

Presented by Nick Kendall.

in and out of Hongkong.

8,00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

Vic Christobal (plane).

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

Edited by Brig Young.

9.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE.

11.00 TIME HIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m., TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

-Frank Chacksfield and his Orch.

Preacher: The Rev. Father

Conducted by Vilem Tausky.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

11.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

12.32 HIGHLIGHTS FROM COLE

Sung by the Principals

Chorus of the Broadway Pro-

duction. Orchestra conducted

PORTER'S "CAN CAN."

by Militon Rosenstock.

Winitred Acwell Plays

The BBC Northern Orchestra.

SPORTS RESULTS.

JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

1120 MUSICAL MOMENTS.

STRELS.

Headon, S.J.

10.15 MORNING MELODY.

GRAMME SUMMARY. NEWS.

WEATHER REPORT · AND

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Produced by John Wallace.

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

11.09 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11,30 CLÓSE DOWN.

STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

"Rismet" a musical Arabian

Night (Borodin) sung by the

original Broadway Cast. Or-

chestra conducted by Louis

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

ignacio (bass), Angel Gan 2,00 Tith NEWS.

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

8,15 TRIO IN RHYTHM.

DON RELAY).

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Adrian,

(drum*).

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

Commentary from Caroline Hill.

CASTING SERVICE)

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Sydney Thompson and

BROAD-

More recently Don has been 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. taking part in a nightly variety 1332 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. show at the Club Lorraine in a Sabesabo Japan, as Master of Ceremonies.

Don Adams will present six disc jockey programmes featur-



The disc lockey from Texas -"The Don Adams Show" can be heard at 10 p.m. on Tuesday from Radio Hongkong.

the latest filts from the States from Radio Hongkong, and the first "Don Adams Show" will be on the air at 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Ship That Died of Shame

Nicholas Montserrat's long short story, "The Ship That Died of Shame, has been dramatised for radio by Kenneth Langmaid, and can be heard in Wednesday Theatre at half past nine.

Trevor Howard and Norman Wooland take the leading parts, and the production is by Raymond Raikes.

The ship of the story is motor gunboat No 1087, in which Bill Randall, as Captain, and George Hoskins as his First Licutenant served with distinction during the war.

Bill Randall, though good of war and gallant, finds himself unemployed six years after demobilisation, when he meets his former First Lieutenant, and reluctantly agrees to join him in a smuggling venture.

Randall's decision is greatly influenced by the knowledge that their old ship can be acquired, and he becomes deeply incriminated before he realises that their activities have been unscrupulously extended. But the ship has her own inexorable way of dealing with the shameful uses to which sho is put.

"Viewpoint"

In Friday's edition of "Viewpoint", at half past seven, the distinguished scholar, Edmund Blungen, will be reviewing A. .C., Scott's latest book-"The Kabuki Theatre" Japanese The programme will also include comments by Timothy Birch on the Hongkong Stage Club's production of "Dial M Murder" by Frederick Knott.

"Journey Into Space"

Many lisleners who have been the BBC serial, "Journey Into Space", have said how sorry they are that on octhey have missed an episode and would so like to hear it.

Radio Hongkong in going to start a repeat broadcast of the serial on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m.—so if you've missed any instalments don't forget to listen on Sunday afternoons.

(Broadcasting on a frequency ed 860 kilocycles per second and on 8940 kilocycles, 70.14 metres.)

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- TIME SIGNAL
- 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC.
- 7.15 NRWS SUMMARY."
- 7.70 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.48 WEATHER REPORT.
- LOO TIME BIGNAL KATUKB · REPORT
- DIARY FOR TUDAY.
- 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. rm, Cloin Down....

- Ada Minor-with Cyril Ornadel and
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 ...LANDUN CONCERT. Ruy Blas Overture, Op. 95 (Mendelssohn)-Symphony Orchestra of Berlin conducted by Walter Schartner; Russian Sallors' Dance (from "The Red Poppy") (Gliere)-Minneapolts Symphony Orch, conducted
- (Mlaskovsky)—Symphony Orchestra of Hadlo conducted by Adolf Fritz TOPCES PROGRAMMES. 2,00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL QUESTS. Presented by Brenda.

by Duntler Mittopoulos; Lyric Con-certino in G major Op. 32 No. 3

Written and produced Charles Chilton. Episode 1. 1.10 STUDIO; HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 6.30 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE.

3,00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

- The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Produced by Gilbert Vinter, 5 00 "TO YOU PROM WALES" BROADCASTING (FORCES)
- SERVICE). Tony Hall and his Orchestra. From Merthyr Tydni. Programme No 4; Dowlais United HOSPITAL RE-5.15 STRINGS ON PARADE. Strings on Parade--Cyril Stapleton
 - & his Concert Orch.; Gaviotta-Stanley Black & his Orch.; Military | (Rimsky-Korsakov). Vendetta-Ray Martin & his Orch... Marching Strings-Edmundo Ros and his Orch.; For Always-Cyril Staple- ! ton and his Strings. 5.30 "CALL FROM BROADCASTING and his Orch. (FORCES'
 - SERVICE). Programme No. 4: John Scott Trio. 3.45 BACK TO THE DELTA. With Ken Colyer's Groups. 6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- Christ Lag in Todesbanden-GRAMME SUMMARY.
- Conducted by the Rev. R. W. Gilbert, C.F. and the Forces' quests from Forces' families Cholr conducted by Major Hinde. 6.30 VICTUOSO. the British National Radio Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 in C

sharp minor (Liszt)—Julius Katchen (plano).

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

6.30 p.m. This DAY AND AGE.

A new series by John Dickson Cart.

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6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

0.45 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

motion of a fundor reporter.

1,30 GRANDE GINGOLD.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY

9.15 We invite you to a

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

6.50 Report on the

PERENCE.

At Bournemouth.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

CHESTRA.

B.09 COMMENTARY.

8.00 THE NEWS.

by Mozart.

A Room with a View: I'll follow An opera in one Act. Libretto by

my secret heart; Tokny; Mad about A. von Steigentesch, in collaboration

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA- 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

12.00 noon THE KENTUCKY MIN- Flute Concerto No. 1 in G (K.313)

the boy; Zigeuner; You were there with Ferdinand Graf Sporck.

TION OF MASS FROM ST 10.15 FOR CHILDREN

8.09 COMMENTARY.

RENDEZVOUS WITH EVE.

Songs old and new sung, by Eve

10,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'MURDOCH IN MAYPAIR.'

11.45 Marjorle Westbury, introduces

MUSIC TO. REMEMBER.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

7.05 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

From Zion Congregational Chapel

Kendal, Westmorland, Conducted by

1.30 BUNDAY SERVICE.

the Rev. G. J. Williams.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.10 'EDUCATING ARCHIE.'

Under the Blossom.

light-hearted interlude of words

and music with Edward Lear, the

MONDAY, OCT. 10

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.10 MURDOCH IN MAYFAIR.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 8.10 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

6.30 p.m. PIANO MUSIC (records)...

6.45 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

famous writer of nonsense verse, 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

9,00 THE DEPARTURE.

(Die Abreise).

6.30 p.m. LIGHT MUSIC (records).

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Victorials only lady witch,

10.00 THE NEWS

bus CUMIMENTARY.

b.25 Report from the

Conducted by Franz Salmhofer

The Kine Waltz, Op. 400 Straum); Acceleration Waltz, Op. 234 (Joh, Strauss), 7.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon In "LIPE WITH THE LYONS." Episode '29--'Once a Ham.' 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWH (LONDON RELAY).

8.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. \$15 SONGS FROM OPERA. Love Duet (from "Madame Butterfly") (Puccini) — Maria Cebotari (reprano) with Walter Ludwig (tener) with Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin conducted by Arthur

820 FERDINAND LOPEZ. Adapted from the novel "The Prime Minister" by Anthony Trollope. Episode 10.

D.OO TIME SIGNAL.

DIAMOND JUBILEE BEASON— HUNRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERT. Constance Shacklock (soprano), BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

March "Pomp and Circumstance D" (Elgar); Rules Britannia (Arne, arr. Sargent): Fantasia on British Sea Songs (trad. arr, Sir Henry Wood); Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (arr, Sir Henry Wood); Capricelo Evpagnol Samba-Edmundo Ros & his Orch.: 10.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 1015 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. How green was my

Malaguena; Midnight Bells; Hora

HOME" | Staccato; Jalousie-Alfred Newman 10.30 FROM HEAVENLY HAR-(Christ lay in the Bonds of Death).

Maid of Perth)-Suite Cantata No. 4 (J. S. Bach)-Choir Edouard Lindenberg (conductor). 6,03 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE and Orchestra of the Bach Gulld conducted by Felix Prohaska, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. ' 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-BEEL (LONDON RELAY) 11.09 EPILOGUE (RECORDED). Conducted by the Rev. Father R. Maguiro, 8.J.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. LL30 CLOSE DOWN. Ground.

Mandautrafen al febrergaliste de la contrata de la

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

9.15 CONTINENTAL CABARET.

10,00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

English Cathedral- Music.

2-The Restoration, George Thalben-

Talk by Bruco Miller, Lecturer in

Politics, University Coilege, Leicester.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

0.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

LOU A BUX AT THE OPERA.

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

6.45 PI/ANU PLAYTIME.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 THE CHAMELEUNS.

9.15 Beny Ann Davies in

19.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

11.15 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

6.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK

Trade Fair at Copenhagen

6.45 ELTON HAYES.

7.00 THE ARCHERS.

8.00 COMMENTARY.

9.15 DANCE MUSIC.

CARPENTER.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.25 Report from

BHOW.

Lowis Carroll.

10.00 THE NEWS. "

Sings to a small guitar.

A story of country folk.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

DAS WORK AND WORSHIP.

11.45 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK.

10,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. A

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

'The Composer's Use of the Cadenza

-2, by Geoffrey Bush; 'Classical

Pinno Music for All, by John Lade.

WEDNESDAY, UCT. 12

Gives his impressions o the British

7.30 MUSIC WRILE YOU WORK.

BOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

8.30 THE FRANKE HOWERD

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A radio melodrama for some volces

and a few instruments. Composed

by Max Saunders to the words by

11.15 THE WALRUS AND THE 10.15 GRAND HOTEL

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

By James Barrie.

10.00 THE NEWS.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY CON- 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

BUU COMMENTARY.

8.25 Five Minutes for

FARMERS.

'NATIONAL BELF-ABBERTION |

IN THE COMMONWEALTH.

10.15 THE UNDRAWN BWORD.

The story of Francis Rawdon 5.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AC 7,00 APPUINTMENT WATH FEAR. Chesney of Mourne, father of the Lie FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.10 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

2- Walte Tiger Passage, llow a 11.00 flig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Directed by Edward Rubach

10.00 THE NEWS.

Sucz Canal

Ball (organ).

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Brighton recepnone Klock led to the 11.15 WITH HEART AND VOICE.

finit an nour with Hermione, Lon- 11.45 From the Third Programme

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

Presented by Timothy Wirch.

10.00 ATODIO: "INTRINATIONAL CABARET."

Presented by Denise Brabant.

10.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Enton,

Alma Cogan, June Whitheld.

Ropeat of last Friday's broadcast.

10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME HIGNAL, RADIO NEWS
REEL (LONDON' RELAY).

11.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Intermezzo (from "Hassan") (Do-

Intermezzo (from "Hasean") (Deius)--Ing Hallo Orch, conducted by 7,00 n.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. Constant Lambert: The Walk to the Paradise Garden—Intermezzo from "A Village Romeo and Juliet"
(Delius); A Song of Summer (Delius)—Anthony Collins conducting
Uso London Symphony Orch.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.
11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Ruesday

7.00 am. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. RIO MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. BTUDIO:

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12:30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. AND ROUND. 6.45 COMPOSER CAVALCADE -1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED Blue, turning grey over your It's TO WALTZ TIME. n sin to tell a lie; I'm gonna sit With Jan August (plano). right down and write myself a 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

letter: The Jitterbug Waltz-"Fats" AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. Walter (piano and vocal) and his MENTS. Rhythin; Swing low, sweet Charlot; 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Deep River: She'll be comin' round 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. the mountain: Hand me down my

misbehavin'-"Fats" Waller and his 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

7.30 STUDIO: ANNOUNCER'S 6.08 CONCERT (CONCERT HALL). By the band of the Hongkong Police. By kind permission of Mr A. C. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE Maxwell. Commissioner of Police under the direction of Mr W. B

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON Foster, A.R.C.M. RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-630 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." |-1,30 Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.00 BBC JAZZ CLUB.

7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 8.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. Presentation de M. Castel. With Dennis Lotis, Kathy Sur 7 notes—Divertissement ou fontaisie sur la gamme, FOOTBALL

Kenny Baker's Dozen.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAT AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 BRITAIN SINGS. Scottish Junior Singers. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

STUDIOT MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Pather T. F. Ryan, S.J. 9.30 CICELY COURTNEIDGE IN 'CALLING MISS COURT-

With guest star Jack Hawkins. 10.00 THE DON ADAMS SHOW. The Latest in American Swing Music presented by Don Adams of the USS "George Clymer," (Record-

10.30 AT THE BALLET. "Helen of Troy" (Offenbach) The Ballet Theatre. The Ballet Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Levine. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11 09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata No. 21 in C. macr., Op. 53 "Waldstein") (Beethoven)—Walter Glescking (plane). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCIL. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MURN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLQSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.12 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS... 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1,35 GEORGE WELDON CONDUCT-ING THE PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.06 TIME SIGNAL AND 'PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. 7.00 INTERLUDÉ FOR MUSIC. With Eugene Pini and his

7.15 CHARLES: PREVIN, IIIS OR-CHESTRA & SINGING STARS MERNERT VICTOR PAYOURITES. Thine alone: "I'm falling" in love with Someone: Italian Street Song: When you are away: Neapolitan 7.30 "A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRIT-

TEN BY GODFREY HARRISON. Produced by Lexlie Bridgmont. Episode 24. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

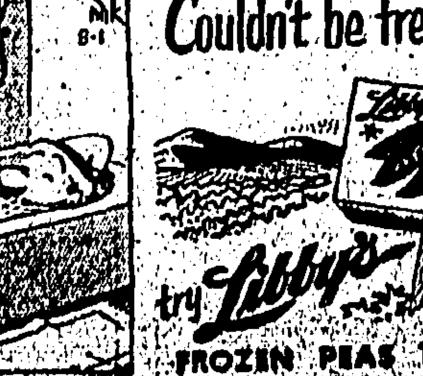
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Quartet in F Major - Budgpest |String Quartet. 8.45 RECITAL (CONCERT HALL). By Laq Mo-haien (contraito). With plane accompaniment by Isoldo Anwoc.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. Gypsy Nights. 9.15 FRANK 'WEIR AND III8 BAXOPHONE WITH CHORUS!

AND ORCHESTRA. "THE BILL THAT DIED OF BHAME" BY NICHOLAS MOSSARRAT. Dramatised for radio by Kenneth Langmaid. Produced by Raymend Raikes.

1030 RHYTHM AND ROMANCE. Melancholy: Joli Chapeau; La Petito Diligenco-Michel Ramos and nia Dance Orch.; If I give my beart to you-Margie Murphy (vocal); Dream; Hold my hand - Loren Becker (vocal)-Enoch Light his Light Brigade Creh. with the Brigadiers Quartet; Aimer Cemme Je T'Aime-Michel Ramos and the Careno Cuban Boys: El Mac-Mahon —Luis Tuebols and his Tipica Orch: There's a rising moon—Doris Day (vocal); Here in my heart — Vic Damone (vocal); Slowly with feeling—Sarah Vaughan (vocal). AND 1039 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY). MORNING 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Waltzei, Op. 39 (Brahms)-Robert GON BAVE THE QUEEN.

Thursday

740 n.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. .7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWH BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WRATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

With Hugo Winterhalter and his Orchestra. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. With Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth, ' Helen Clare, Copper, Bill 'O'Connor, Billy Ternent and his Concert

Presented by John Watt. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Orchestra.

6,06 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE.

7.30 EXCERPTS FROM THE NOEL COWARD MUSICAL PLAY "AFTER THE BALL." Sung by the Principals; and Chorus of the London Production Orchestra conducted by Philip Martell. 1.39 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON 9.00 TIME SIGNAL RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- STUDIO: MU nouncements.

1.15 "DANCES OF GALANTA" (KODALY). Georg Solul conducting the London Philharmonie Orchestra. 1.30 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Written and produced by Charles Chilton.

Episode 18. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WHAT'S THE FORM CORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.15 AT THE OPERA "La Boheme" Acts 1 & 2 (Puccini). Minit, a maker of artificial flowers (soprano). Licia Albanese: Musetta (soprano), Ann McKnight; Rogolfo, 10.30 THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

poet (tener), Jan Peerce: Marcello, painter (baritone). Francesco Colline, a philsopher (bars). Nicola Moscona: Schaunard. (baritone), musician George Cchanovsky: Benoit. landlord (bass), Salvatore Baccaloni; Alcindoro, a state councillor (bass). Salvatore Baccaloni - Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" BASED ON THEMES BY CHOPIN. BEETHOVEN. JOHANN STRAUSS. Universal-International Orch. and Weston and his Orch. 'conducted by Joseph

10.30 NAVIER CUGAT, AND ITER ORCHESTRA (WITH VOCAL). Mambo Ay Ay Ay—chorus; South; The Ampricano; Oraclas; Anything can impren-Mumbo: Wint a diff'rence u day made; liumpty Dumpty; Los Timbales — chorus; Lisbos Antiqua — Juan Manuel (vocal); Me Lo Dijo Adela. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, HADIO NEWS: REKL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Wallz from the Ballet "The Doll Fairy", March from the Orient-Waltz - Vienna Radio Symphony Orch. conducted by Max Schonherr, Jaro Schmied und seine Solisten:

Friday

Die Weitier-Waltzi Gebirgskinder-

Waltz: Mein Baden-Waltz-Orches-

ter "Itadio Wien" conducted by Max

Schonlider.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. . 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT DIABY FOR TODAY, 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. D.00 CLOSE DOWN.

CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather B. Gallagher. B.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO:

VOCAL HIGHLIGHTS. 1.15 NEWA, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 ULOBE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF

Presented by Valeria. 6.30 POPULAR BONG PARADE. 7.00 BUNDOWN BERENADE. In the still of the night: To a Wild Rose; Barcarolle; Indian Summer; By the sleepy lagoon—The Melachrino Orch.: Rosemany—New Concert Orch, conducted by Jack Leon; Pale hands I leved-New Concert Orch. conducted by Jay-Wilbur: Vision in Velvet-New Concert Orch, conducted by Jack Leon; Jack Valse Romanesque-New Concert Billy Orch. conducted by Jack Leon. 7.30 "VIEWPOINT?"

A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Book Review: Edmund Blunden reviews "The Kabuki Theatre of Japan" by A.C. Scott. Timothy Birch comments on the Hongkong Stage Chub production of "Dial M for Murder. 7,59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). -HOSPITAL 8.09 TUNG WAR FLOWER DAY (RECORDED). Appeal by Mr K. C. Fung, Chairman Board of Directors, Tung Wah Hospital. 8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK, Nathan Miletein (violin). Intermezzo (Schumann); Burleska

Suk); Paganinlana (arr. Milsteln)with Carlo Bussotti (plano) 330 TAKE IT FROM HERE Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS

HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Quartet in E stat major, Op. 127 (Beethoven): Arabeake, Op. (Schumann); Wagner: Slegfried's Khine Journey (from "Die" Gotterdammerting").

10.00 BOULEVARD CAFE. J'al. Rendez-vous Avec Vous: Priere—Patschou (vocal); s'promene-Guy Marly (vocal); Mol. Mol-Verior and Davrill (vocal); Marie des lles-Gilles Sala (vocal). 10.15 LETTER PROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RE-LAY). By Alistair Cooke.

by Carroll Gibbons and his Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Theme from Limelight-Wally Anna (from the film)-Paul

A programme of music 'played

Steet and his Orch.; The Song from Moulin Rouge-Percy Falth and his 10.05 MUSIC FROM THE FILM Weston and his Orch., Ruby-Harry James and his Orch. Tommy Gumina (accordion); Shane - Paul Weston and his Orch.; April in Portugal-Ken, Griffin (organ); Gigi - Paul GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



Session

BIX BEIDERBECKE WITH THE WOLVERINE ORCHESTRA Suria - Tiger Rag - Big Boy - Tia Juana - I'm Glad - Flock O'Blues - Toddlin' Blues - Davenport Blues.

RAGTIME PIANO ROLL Frog's Legs Rag - Magnetic Rag - The Entertainer's Rag -- Connon Ball -- Glad Rag -- Chinatown Rag --The Smiler - Weeping Willow.

JAZZ FOR DANCING - Swing Period get Rhythm - I Cover the Waterfront - Topey -Sweethourts on Parade - Melodie au Crepincule Check to Check - Sometimes I'm Happy - Nearer, My God, to Thee - 's Wonderful,

RED NICHOLS & MIFF MOLE New York Jazz of the Roaring 20's . Stampede' -- Alabama Stomp -- Black Bottom Stomp --Hurricane - Jelly Roll Blues - The Great White Wax Blues - Bunch of Blues - Shuffin' Moss.

JAZZ FOR DANCING - Modern Period Fisher's Wife - Indiana - I Can't Get Started - Let's Try Again - Over the Heinbow - Round About Midnight -) Octden Sky - Reve - Love for Bale - Illue Smoke

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

Alec Stock By ARCHIE QUICK

Wherever there is Soccer transfer talk these days, the man of the moment is Victor Groves, an cel-cutter and salesman in Billingsgate Fish Market in the City of London. Mr Groves is more easily recognised as a centre-forward who has gained an International "cap" with England, and now supplements his income playing for Leyton Orient as a professional.

prepared to pay £15,000 for him when they heard that Orient were in financial straits. The curious thing is that Tottenham Hotspur are also willing to sign a five-figure cheque for full back Stanley Charlton-and he too won an English Amateur So too did International "cap." Ronnie Heckman, and Phil Woosnam got one for Wales. And they are all in Leyton Orient's very successful Tird Division side.

Who is the wizard who can wave his wand and induce these foremost amateurs to turn professional for an unfashionable North East London club? Alec Stock is the name, a quiet, good looking young man, who made his mark as a player with Charlton Athletic and Queen's Park Rangers, rocketed non-League Ycovil Town to the national newspapers' headlines with their succession of uneanny Cup victories over such as Sunderland and Bury, and then lifted Orient from the slough of despond into promotion challengers.

There is no doubt that this excaptain of Royal Artillery could choose from most of the plum managerial Jobs in football if ha were so inclined, but Stock has a faith in Orient, directors and players alike, and he wants to stay there at least until he has raised hem to the Second Division, or beyond, It is a hard task, with narrow money resources but fair-haired Alec tackles it with the same intense vigour as he did at Ycovil.

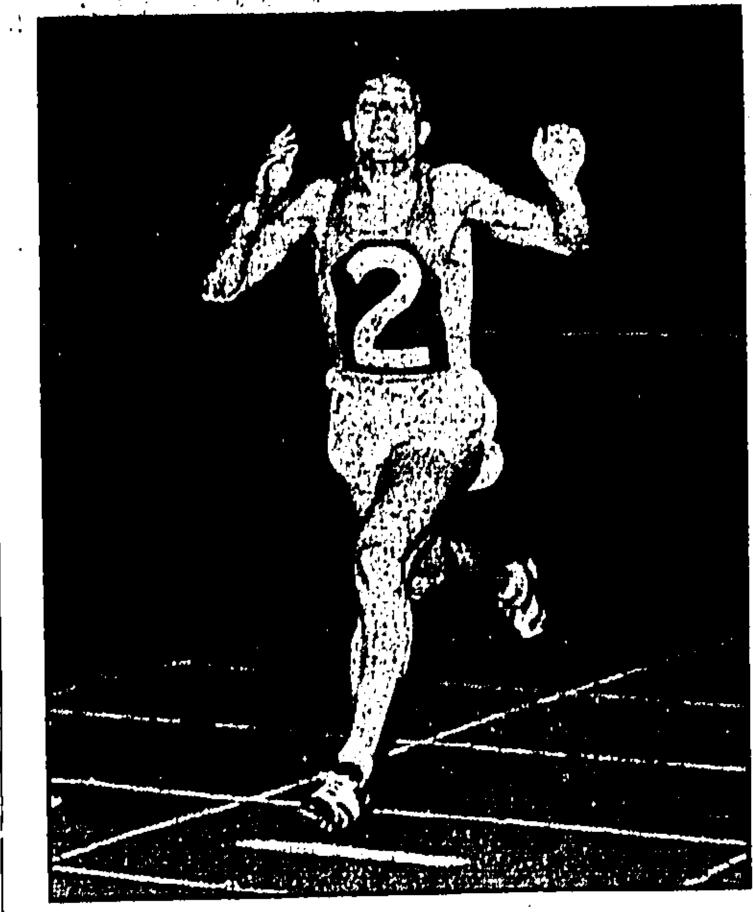
Stock is a deep student of the came, a student of psychology too, and his players idolise him. No manager has succeeded in gathering together a happier bunch of players, and that, as much as skill, is Orient's secret. "We give them a fair deal here. he says, and men like Vic Groves replies: "I do not wish to play for a better club, but I am willing to be transferred for Mr Stock's sake if the club needs the money."

And they do-£10,000 of it to satisfy a bank manager. And against that, of course, is one of the reasons why the loyal Alec Slock plods on. Perhaps "plods" is the Recreio's potential, wrong word though for he has an imaginative brain with the publicity well developed.



matics and bronchia asthma?"

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Voitto Heilsten of Finland winning the 440 Yards at the floodlit athletic meeting at the White City, London, on September 21. Hellsten, runner-up in last year's European Championships to Ardalion Ignatyev of the USSR, won by more than 10 yards from Dick Maiocco, America's No. 3, and Peter Fryer, the AAA Champion, clocking 47.3 seconds - one of the fastest times ever returned for the "Quarter" at the White City.—Express Photo.

LEAGUE CRICKET

IRC v. Recreio Is Today's Most Match Interesting

By "RECORDER"

The most interesting of today's Cricket Lengue world-but it can have its commatches is the IRC v. Recreio fixture at Sookunpoo. plications too. Both these teams won last week, IRC against the Optimists and Recreio from Craigengower.

IRC's batting is strengthened by the inclusion of A. R. unison...and what ds more, Abbas and Lalchandani takes over as wicketkeeper from they are quite prepared openly to play the ball, and there was interest and are a was before this is done? During the veteran "Puddy" Ismail who did duty last week. The bowling is the same as last week's with "Fatty" Minu still when Sing Tao scored their to make his return.

week when the team made 117 solld batting. Cralgengower's in-

and L. J. d'Almada Remedios side. were largely responsible for the dismissal of Craigengower's fairly strong batting side for 88 and | today there is the addition of Eddie Gosano to the visitors' indifferent attack against attack which is more experienced if not as varied as the hosts'.

A confident IRC team should tactics of the match it will be a with a broken bone in his foot. case largely of Arthur Rumjahn, the IRC skipper, against the wealth of experience of nearly through to victory.

The reigning Champions, KCC are the guests of the Optimists already strong batting Laurie Kilbee.

NOT USUAL CHORE

"Buddy" Carnell will not find wicket-taking as easy a job as usual and if the Optimists

Eddle Gosano is captaining as there is no indication as yet Recreto. He did not play last that KCC have settled down to

Force and should take four points at the expense of the Last week "Spotty" Pereira unsettled state of the home

Craigengower are at home to the Scorpions at the Valley. The home team will pose an strong batting side. Dhaber, a left arm medium fast bowler, is very much improved on his form of previous seasons, hold their own today. In the but Billimoria is out this week

be rock steady to pull the team | by two additional batsmen | both | described as being of definitely First Division calibre.

They are P.A. Cross, formerat Chater Road and face an ly of the Army, and K. M. side Walkins, formerly of the RAF. swengthened by the return of Scorpions' Stanton and Weller may, therefore, leave much unfinished work for the visitors' other bowlers.

> This looks very much like a game of big scores and no deci-

Army North visit Police at rattle up a reasonable score Happy Valley while it is Royal they may make a match of it Nuvy's turn to have a bye.

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

Sing Tao's Outfit Represents Team-Building In Its Best Sense

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

The meeting of Sing Tao and Eastern last Tuesday produced an interesting study in football affairs for those who were prepared to look deep enough to find it.

The game was as even as a game can be and many people agreed with my view that the Tigers were very unfortunate not to be rewarded with at least one point. The equality of the play ends the similarity between the two teams and a study of both is well worth while here. The difference is that between building and pre-fabrication.

are staunch club men in the very shall not embarrass the man best traditions of the game and with the flag by saying what knowledge, and lasting enthusiasm for the game which inspires the spirit of keenness that

permeates the side. The Sing Tao outfit represents team-building in its best sense. Promising youngsters have been encouraged, conched, and

READY MADE STARS

match.

building. Hardly a player in cumstances. the side that is at the moment organisation.

Players of big reputation have been recruited from any and every available source in a manner strangely reminiscent of the prefabrication tactics of Newcastle United and Sunderland back in the United King-

The acquisition of ready made stars is good box-office---to use a term from the entertainment

It was obvious during the match against Sing Tao that stars do not always twinkle in to show their dissent with each other. A good example was second goal.

arms were flung eloquent gesture, scowls were Army South travel to Kai minating tongues did a spot of and that it was the low bending adds many more runs to Tak to take on the Royal Air, wagging. Even constellations defender who should have been can be a little overcrowded.

> doubt that the wholesale gatherthat may well have an important say in the destiny of all the season's honours . . . but in comparison with Sing Tao's methods of team building it is somehow a hollow sort of doubt that the Eastern officials gramme:would be the last to agree.

The week's football produced However, the home side, with several interesting incidents and several batsmen capable of I believe that at least two of thee at Boundary St. All games half the Recreio side. The home coming off on occasion with a them...and I personally hope side's early balsmen will have to handsome score, are reinforced three of them....will be discussed by our long suffering Army at Caroline Hill; Sing Tao referees in due course.

Army at Boundary Street last All at 5.30 pm. Sunday the referee blew for time after what many reliable spectators and officials consider- Rest at Club Stadium at 8 pm ed was only 40 minutes' play in in the annual Double Tenth the second half.

ACCIDENTAL ERROR

So heavy is the weight evidence in the matter that I have little doubt that the referce in charge of the game did error. Such things are indicative Short Handed make an honest and accidental only of human shortcomings and no one would think of criticising it....provided the official takes reasonable steps to correct his error when it is pointed out to

Sing Tao's line-up contained right. You will probably react three veterans who have played to this by asking why the man three veterans who have played to the played to the played three veterans who have played to the played to the played three veterans who have played to the played to the played three veterans who have played three veterans who have played to the played three veterans who have played to the played three veterans who have play jersey for many years. They his nearest linesman . . . but I games at 5.30 pm.

there is not the slightest doubt his reply would have been . . . Caroline Hill; St. Joseph's v. that it is their experience, I asked a leading official of Club at Club Stadium. Both the FA-who incidentally was games at 5.30 pm. present at the match-what he thought of the incident. He said that he had timed the second half and he was certain that only 40 minutes had been

a satisfactory blending of ago if satisfied that he had made their long undefeated record. and youth and a pleasant a mistake he should have reabsence of bickering during a called the players and played out the full time.

in a draw and neither side swords and where the Boys in Eastern on the other hand felt very strongly about what Blue may well come out on ton. represents the complete anti- happened, but how different it KMB and Eastern should be thesis in the matter of team might have been in other cir-

What is dangerous play? claiming the limelight can be That is something that was claimed as a product of a pro- being asked around the stands tomorrow has shed a lot of its gressive policy within the club during the Eastern-Sing Tao lustre through the current inmatch on Tuesday. It has often different form of the soldiers but been said that the term can be these old rivals may still prointerpreted to cover the in- duce an interesting game. cident when a player becomes the other matches Sing either a danger to an opponent should get a couple of points still, if by some action a should be just too good for the player places himself in such a Royal Navy. position that he renders dangerous any act by an op-

DEFINITE EFFORT During the game last Tuesday

a defender went down very of the defender forced the forward into a dangerous act. The whistle went and a free kick gashed legs. Fingers of scorn were pointed, was awarded against the

In the opinion of many at the cast aorund, and a few recri- game the award was unjustified penalised: To accept any other There is not the slightest ruling would be to create a Isltuation, where it would be ing of big names has produced possible for a player to get hima good Eastern team . . . a team | self out of trouble by deliberatelly forcing an opponent into an act of 'dangerous play'.

WEEK'S MATCHES

Football fans will be well |catered for during the incoming success... although I have no week. Here is the full pro-

> Today: KMB v. Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill; Club v Eastern at Club Stadium; Police v. Kit-

Tomorrow: South China v. v. St. Joseph's at Club Stadium; When the Polico played the Navy v. RAF at Causeway Bay.

Monday: Combined Chinese v. Charity Match.

Tuesday: CAA v. Police a Caroline Hill; Kwong Wah v. South China at Club Stadium. I Both games at 5.30 pm.

First Win

All this season Olympic United have been struggling to gain their first victory in the In this particular case a team | Mill Hill (Lanca) Boys' Lengue. official and a Councillor of the They achieved it this week a HKFA pointed out the five the sixth attempt—and they did no minutes error nimbst immediate—it with only eight men! There but the referee took no was no doubt about it either, apparent steps to put things for the margin was 8-1.

Thursday: Kitchee v. KMB at

CHARTTY MATCH

Pride of place on the list will go to the first representative game of the season when Combined Chinese meet The Rest He also told me that there under the lights on Monday in groomed for senior football by are many precedents of the the good cause of Charity, The sound officialdom off the field incident, and said also that Chinese boys will start strong and by mature thoughtful the referee should have con- favourites and they should have direction on it. The result is sidered the matter quickly and little difficulty in keeping up

> It looks as though the best game in today's programme will be over at Boundary Street As it was, the game resulted where Police and Kitchee cross good winners against Kwong Wah and Club respectively.

The South China-Army clash to himself...or further against St Joseph's and RAF

Sing Tao-Army next Wednesday and Kitchee v. KMB on | control the stroke the right Thursday should be the pick of the various mid-week encoun-

This Week's Talking Point When. WILL pre-match in-stroke. low ... practically on his when WILL pre-match in-knees... to clear a ball. A for spection of players boots beward on the other side who was come a routine? Must we wait running in made a definite effort until we have a major tragedy no doubt at all that the action interval of one of Wednesday's defenders on one side had badly

> opposing forwards and sure enough he found a nail sticking out on the sole of one of them. This is a matter which should be given the earliest possible consideration by the appropriate committee of the HRFA.

SPORTS OUIZ

many players are in an ice-hockey there

2. In which sport were the 'Doctor' and the "Don" the leading players of their

Which of these players never won the Wimbledon Men's Singles title (a) Donald Budge (b) Budge Patty (c) Bunny Austin (d) G. Von Cramm.

4. A soccer forward is level with an opposing full-back when he receives a pass from a colleague. Only the keepar is between him and the goal. Is he off-side? What is a googly?

In which game is a "spoon"

7. Which game is started by a 8. Name the controlling offi-

What country holds the the Sassenach shekels. World Soccer Cup?

Answers See Page 17.

YOUR CRICKET

YOU HALF-WAY

Here is the second in the China Mail series of coaching articles from the book How to Play Cricket, produced for the MCC.

basis of all the drives. Learn over the point of contact, it correctly and you are more Watch the ball as long as than half-way to becoming a possible.

The object is to play the ball as atear as possible to the point where it pitches.

Lead with the head, left hip, and shoulder out to the line of



FORWARD STROKE: Head over the ball...bat meets ball just in front of the left foot.

should be pointing between mid-off and extra cover.

Tho weight should be right forward over a bent left knee. For this the right foot will naturally lift, and when the ball is met only the toe will be on the ground.

The left hand and wrist must hand relaxing into a thumb- play across the ball. and-finger grip. The longer the left hand keeps the full face of the blade moving down the line of the ball, the safer the

THE forward stroke is invalu- | The head should be behind A able in defence and is the the top of the bat hundle and

Forward stroke to the off-ball

In general, the stroke is the same as for the straight ball. But the wider the ball the more must the back of the left shoulder and hip be turned on the bowler, and the wider should the left foot be pointed as it comes down just inside the line of the ball.

The left knee will bend rather playing the than in straight ball to ensure "the gate is shut." The head will again lead the stroke with the face kept as fully turned down the wicket as possible.

The batsman should never play the defensive forward stroke to any ball so wide that it does not inreaten his wicket.

Forward stroke to the on-ball

For balls well pitched up on or near the line of the leg stump, the first movement should be a slight dipping of the left shoulder. This will help the batsman to lead out and over on to the line with his head and shoulder with the left foot landing just outside the line of the Ball and the toe pointing almost straight.

The straighter the ball, the straighter must the stroke be

Keep the full face of the bat moving through as long as possible; beware of the right hand taking charge and of the left hip falling away.

Either fault will make you

There is no better test of a young batsman than his ability to play this stroke securely.

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Floodlight Soccer By request the referee of the loots of the l Says ARCHIE QUICK

Clyde, the Glasgow 'A' Division Club, comes out strongly on the side of floodlit football. Director Hugh Taylor told me that the additional money the professionals could earn by this means, kept them in a happier frame of mind and also gave additional entertainment to the Club's followers.

"Most of our stall," he said "are part-timers and floodlight football is one way of supplementing their incomes without increasing the financial strain on the Club."

anomalous thing was that the Arsenal players, because they lost did not get one penny piece Clyde players were on £20 man win, lose or draw. Arsenal guaranteed Clyde a solid sum, pald it and still made a profit so everybody was happyexcept the Arsenal players.

RELEGATION

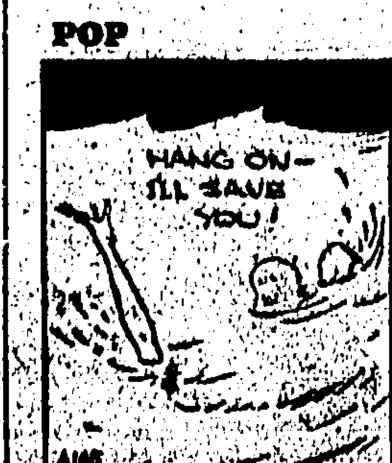
As Clyde have arranged five such matches in England before Christmas their palyers are doing cial at the following sports very nicely, thank you. Lots of over the Border too, to collect would be a tragedy if this most famous of England Clubs should sink to the Second Division.

Clyde played under the lights | But the threat of relegation is at Arsenal and won 2-1. The very real at Highbury, and Manager Tom Whittaker is well aware of it. The side against extra for their evening's work. Clyde was weak in attack and If they had won, their bonus | defence and it is certain that big would have been £2 each and money will have to be spent to £1 each for a draw, but the patch up the weaknesses, The trouble is that when a club like Arsenal goes after a player, up sours the transfer fee.

> Advancing age of several stalwarts is the real cause of Arsenal's dilemma and that they have not reared their own young talent is a weakness that has at last caught up with them.

Denzil - Flanaghan, We the (a) Boxing (b) Rowing (c) other Scottish clubs are flocking Amateur International school master was tried on the left As for wing against Clyde, scored ar Arkenal, they face the biggest goal and put up a fair show but Who werd the last team to crisis in the Club's history. It he is not the answer to Arsenal's heat England the military wing trablet Wallet













BOWLS LAWN

International Series Semi-final Tomorrow

Local lawn bowls is all set for its closing day - perhaps one of the grandest that it has ever had - with a grand Ball at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, November 5.

The Ball will be graced with the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham and from the response that is coming in it is more than certain that the event is going to be an extremely successful one.

officially comes to a close, and Hongkong "B", Bowls Asso, lation may already | From form at played in earlier | intense heat in which our local officers of the Hongkong Lawn: pride themselves on having matches it looks as if England bowlers now have to play their conducted the Association "A" and Hongker's "B" will games. through a most successful sea- fight out the final of the com-

Only two events remain to be ! Shield match

Answers Sports Quiz

- 1. Six.
- 3 Austin and Von Cranun.
- 4. Yes, The forward must have two players BETWEEN
- him and the opposing goal. 5. A cricket term for an offbreak action
- 6. Golf.
- 7. Hockey.
- 8. (a) Referce (b) Umpire (c) Marker.
- 9. Germany. 10. Australia in the 1950-51 series.

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Organisers of the Ball have. The remi-finals of the Inter-| The Association need not set \$20,000 as the target with national Series will be played start with a grand clubbousewhich they hope to swell the tomorrow, storting at 3.30 p.m., just a sort of bar, with plans for Empire Games Fund from the mt the Kowloon Bowling Green extension as time goes on. The raffle which will be held that Club between England "A" and acquisition of greens will be the night and, before the season India and between England "B" more important aspect,

completed before the closing B. W. Bradbury and Tommy the game of lawn bowls played day-the International Shield Baker, both played a sterling during the winter months. zeries and the Altkenhead game last week and are right in their top form at the

> any mean, and are expected to from nominal charges of say put up strong resistance in these dollar per bowier per night, games tomorrow before going

TWO POINTS

Before the season comes to a 2. Cricket. The "Doctor" was close it is perhaps opportune at W. G. Grace. The this time to raise two points was Donald Brad- which have become regular topics of discussion among lawnbowls groups.

The first one is, of course, the question of the Association trying to get its own greens. It is learnt that efforts are being Imade by the Association in this break delivered with a leg- direction and the latest pleasing news is that an offer of a \$10,000 donation has been made to the Association by one of our prominent local bowlers for this purpose.

twenty times that donation is place at Barrow-on-Soar, When needed before the Association Burton arrived they could hope for such a project to Barrow had already travelled to materialise, but at least a start Staffordshire. After a 'phone has already been made and per- call Burton returned to their haps with a little publicity more own ground many miles away

ATOM CAR ONE TAKES A CURVE

Driver Ronnie Moore, 1954 World Speedway Champion, negotiating a left-

hand curve during the test of the Atom Car One at the Wimbledon speedway

track. The Atom Car is powered by a 500 cc JAP engine and has a wheelbase

of 5 feet 4 inches.-Express Photo,

Because of the claims of cricket in the winter season, it The skips of the two teams, is perhaps not possible to have

A more practical solution rucms to be the introduction of night bowls in every club, Cost Both India . :: England "B", of installation of lights and however, are no pushovers by maintenance could be recovered

> greater pleasure and enjoyment football. twould be accorded all lawn bowlers if all League games and even Championship matches were to be played in the coolness of the night.

Wembley Cup Trail Muddle

It is a long way to Wembley's Cup Final, but the minor clubs have started on the road, not without some confusion. Burton Albion Reserves played Barrow Old Boys in the Leicester area, Quite a few think that at least and the match was due to take such offers may be forthcoming, and the game took place.

> But there are other directors too - who just because they crack the Big Whip, start a reason the manager tells campaign against the manager lads: in the boardroom and upset the ball

Hert are two examples. names of the men concerned. ball world.

A Second Tommy Lawton

By Reg. Wootton



Managers Are Soccer Slaves Too; Give Them New Deal Now

Says DON REVIE

I met a great international footballer the other day who is now a manager. I was shocked. The once-fit athlete looked a prematurely old man.

"Whatever they do, Don," he warned me, "don't let them kid you into becoming a football club manager when you've finished playing."

Manager B was once a

famous tootballer. When he

UNCERTAINTY

down; make use of

But neverthcless the team

of play . . . don't let the other

So the game descends into u

controlled Soccer, find them-

For that reason I believe it is

(1) All manageria; con-

selves put off their game.

don't kick it wildly."

side settle."

selection has now been

Why not? Because though many good clubs give their managers a free hand, like Stan Cullis at Wolves and Matt Busby at Manchester United, quite a few don't. And I honestly believe until ALL football club managers get a square deal then Soccer in England will not improve.

do the managers; for plenty of Final and won the League There is no doubt that much them sit on the holtest seat in Championship. Then his team

> Too many boardroom chaps, plied for the managership of a His job depends on their sucthough they often know the struggling Second Division club, cess. game from A to Z and have the because he felt he would get loyalty and respect of their more freedom from directorial high enough up, these managers make the move. He did not time with the players in the are in danger of losing their have to.

HAPPY MANAGER

ception, the teams who are doing formed him that "the well have a happy manager on long-term contract.

It is one of the tragedles of successes. Needless to say, this our football that a few busy- manager went out of football bodies in the boardroom can up- altogether rather than become set the entire harmony of a an office boy. club. Naturally, when a man becomes a football club director he wants his club tondo well. The vast majority are real the football public that since sports, who put money into the the war over 50 managers have club; they worry about it; they either resigned; been sacked; Matthews hobble off Maine Road help in the search for talent and or gone out of football they do a thousand-and-one jobs" gusted" with their treatment. the average football fan doesn't hear about.

running of the team.

only wish I could give the true starts the season with a run, and a worried manager walks in, saying: "For heaven's did, it would shock the foolsake don't try to, he clever. Play safe and kick the ball out

Just as there is more than one Stanley Matthews so there is a second Tommy Lawton. That is the name of the player, high time we had a New Dear nineteen-year-old, whom for managers on these lines: Stoke City have introduced to League football. Son of a local butcher and a part-time pro- tracts should be for a minimum fessional, he is learning to be period of five years. Directors a quantity surveyor. Signifi- should have enough confidence cantly, he plays at centre-for- in their own judgment to give ward like the other Tom, and him that length of time. scored in each of his first two manager, would then Senior games.

We have heard a great deal | Manager A is one of the most | scouting system; develop his lately about Soccer Slaves. But respected men in football. He youngsters; and arrange the if players need a new deal, so has taken his team to the Cup team's playing tactics and style. sunk in the League. What did be left entirely to the manager. he do? He immediately ap- His place is with the players.

(3) No manager should have players, squirm uneasily when- interference there. Fortunately any office jobs or secretaring ever they look, at the League his own club picked up during tasks such as arranging travel tables. If their clubs aren't the negotiations and he did not and hotels. He should spend his

dressing room, or on the field.

IN NAME ONLY

became manager, he took his team to Wembley. Later on In other words a manager That doesn't apply to every his team slumped in the League, should be allowed to manage. club. But almost without ex- and the directors blandly in- No wonder so many great footteam ballers, who would help to raise our Soccer prestige, don't stay out of your hands." They comin the game as managers. They pletely forgot his previous know they would be manager in name only. As one manager re arked to me: "The salary looks good, Don, but you spend most of it on specialist treat-These are, I suppose, extreme ment for stomach ulcers." I can. cases. But it has not escaped well believe it.

It was a tragedy to see Stan last Saturday with the groin injury which kept him out of England's team against Denmark, At first I thought Stan a little optimistic when he said: "I suppose it will take about This uncentainty among the 14 days to heal." I mystlf was played some junior football in managers spreads to the team, out for six weeks when I had

their youth think they should Many times at the start of a groin trouble. But when I recallthe ed Stan's astenishing physical "Play football; keep the filness. I thought that if he says it; he will be fit in 14 days I expeot he will be. I have never met a fitter man. The argument still rages as to

how long Stan will continue playing. No one knows. Stun won't say, and in that he's very wise. But I personally will be very surprised if he is not playing when he is 45.

What a comedian this chap helter-skelter affair. And when Ernic Taylor of Blackpoof is! one team star's using the Big When Manchester City played Boot other teams, trying to play Blackpool Ernie (only 5ft. 4ln.) went up for a corner at the same time as Dave Ewing and Bert Trautmann, both of whom are over 6ft.

Ernie was caught between the two of them, and as he fell he remarked wryly to me: "Can't you tell these big fellows I'm only a little chap, Don? They take my heading too seriously."

I often wonder how many time to organise his tiny lads at school take heart and go out with renewed confidence at Soccer after seeing how brilliant a small player like Ernic Taylor can be in the hurly burly of League football. Like Bobby Johnstone of Manchester City Ernic proves that if you are good enough, then you are enough!

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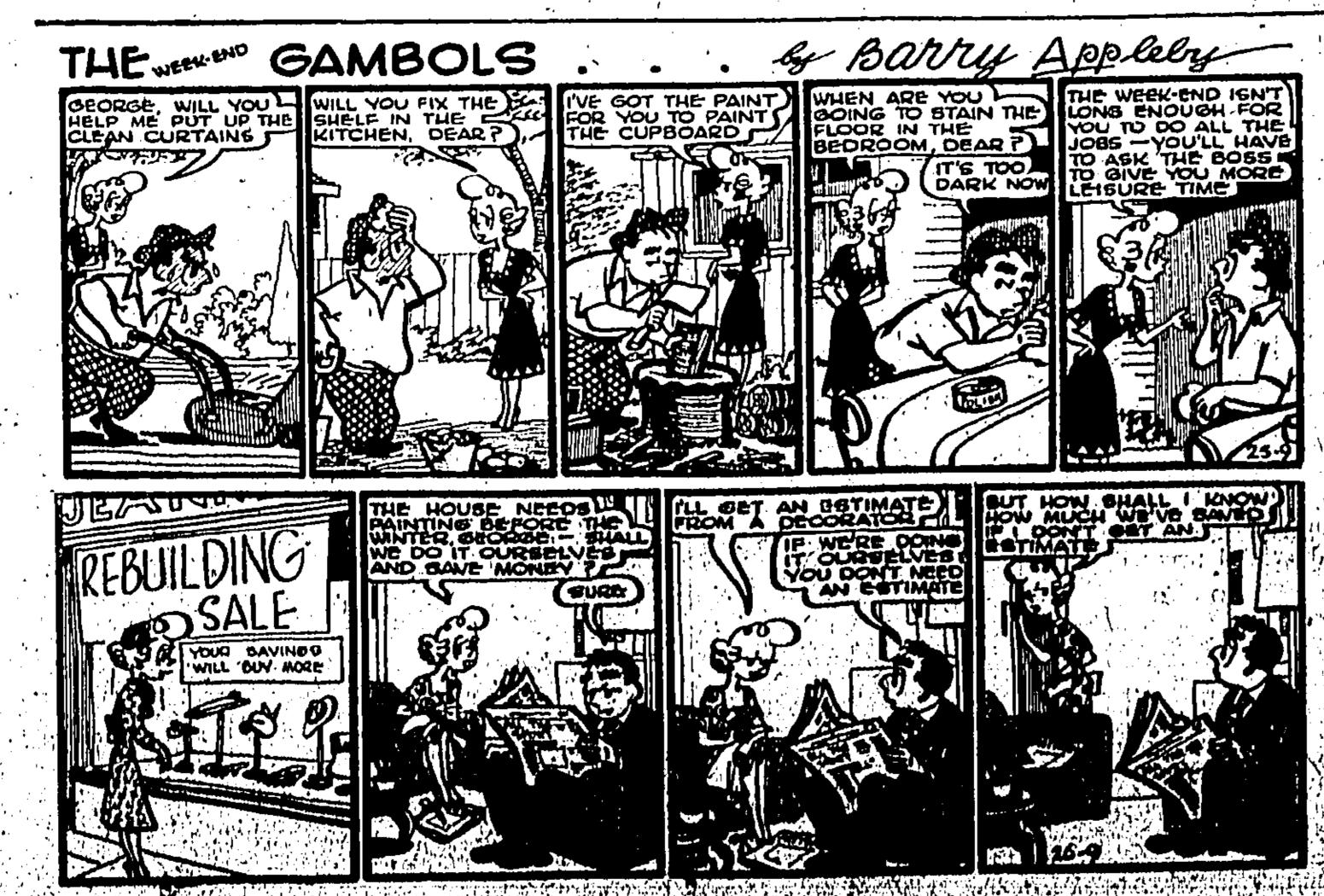
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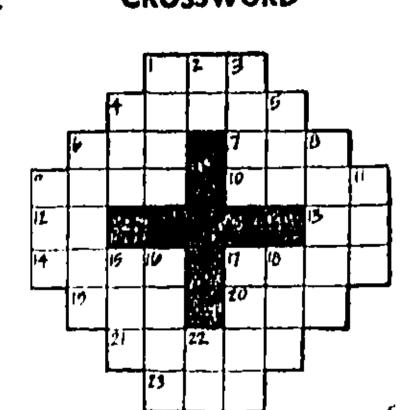
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CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Period of time 4 Doctrine 6 Writing implement

7 Craft 9 Salver 10 Indian peasant 12 Egyptian sun god 13 Preposition 14 Ledger entry

17 Borrowed amount 19 Compass point 20 Measure of cloth 21 Great fear 23 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Disavow 2 Any 3 Twelve months 4 Beverago 5 Attempt

6 Prattle 8 Add up 9 Three times (comb. form) 11 Unit of weight

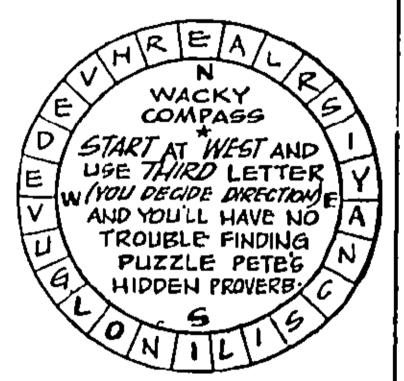
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18 Aged 22 Comparative suffix

SCRAMBLE 'EM

Scramble "a snare" for "enthralled' and scramble th's for "separate"; scramble "a cruciflx" for "a smell" and scramble this for "a portal."

WACKY COMPASS

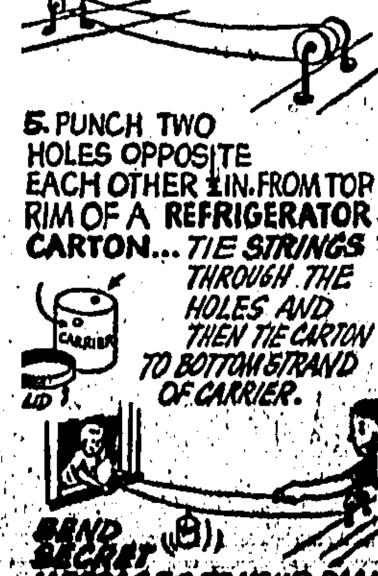


MESSAGE

1. Cut 2 six inch long pieces from a CLOTHES HANGAR. 2.Slip a -- 6 N. --

wooden SPOOL in the center of each wire and bend it like this..? 3.TACK THE WIRE TO A WINDOW LEDGE OF EACH HOUSE UPHOLSTERING

4. Runa STRING between the windows and loop it around the spools.



TRIANCLE

The Puzzleman bases his triangle on PARENTS. The record word is a symbol for "calclum"; third "blemish"; fourth "minute skin opening"; ifth "to lament"; and sixth "a vegetable." Can you complete the triangle? the triangle?

PARENTS

BEHEADINGS

Behead "mixtures" and have 'loans''; behead this and have "concludes."

(Solutions on Page 20)

There Reason For Teapot's

IN the old days there were camp of the Wampanoags. Lose mine in big river. Ughi" not many banks or other safe places for keeping money.

therefore, people had their after an ax. He found his motion with his ax he said dewealth in silverware. Not only father at work there. did they have knives and forks, but they had bowls, cups, and pepper shakers, and other "One never knows when the savage, scowling darkly, made sections closed in a vice-like silver vessels.

The wealthy people often ing around!" measured their riches in terms of gold or silverware.

found.

medineval church had

large quantitles of it.

YOUR PUZZLE Indian Chief Makes Peace With Brave Little Boy

660 BADIAH, are you going to split that

The Prescott cabin had been built on the borders of the Olde Bay Colony; and in those early days of the 18th century life was rough and dangerous.

room caused Obadiah to pause. "How you feeling today, White Doe?" he called out cheerfully.

"Me better! Paleface medicine do lot good!" was

the reply. White Doe was an Indian maid of the Wampanoag fell across tribe, whom Obadiah and clearing. taken from some distant plenty firesticks! I take um. twain.

DROYE A WEDGE

"Better take your rifle, where you found it!" Mohegans may come growl- as though to aim the rifle at the clutch. The Indian was caught. Indian was caught.

Bearing his double bur-If they had to move suddenly whistling, and having He was certain the Indian was car-piercing signal which soon Lincoln Park, Zoo to escape from an enemy they plunged into the forest, some tribe up-river. As he through the brush, musket in Chicago, where bears are either buried their ware or took came upon a pine tree trunk stood facing the stranger a plan hand. Two to one now, they not behind bars but in large it with them. There is many a "treasure trove" story about he'd felled the day before, popped into his mind whereby released the unlucky red man. such buried treasures and a lew He started to strip it of its he might save both his life and While they debated what to of these hoards have been branches, after leaning his how!

On the bound branches, after leaning his how!

The started to strip it of the bound branches after leaning his how!

The started to strip it of the bound branches been branches after leaning his how!

The started to strip it of the bound branches been branches after leaning his how! rifle against a huge oak.

merchants and crafts guilds drive a wedge between the that gun more than I do!" he our labour unions today) also severed log, and having ed the Indian. paused as a sinister shadow huh?"

his father had rescued from Glancing up, he beheld a help?"

Roman Mahaman Rescued from floree-looking savage, who now "I'll flerce Mohegans who had stepped between him and his a firm grip on one section of animals in his arms, took Two boys camping in the and ptarmigan. The directorcaptured her up-river, rifle. Silently the Indian the trunk by gestures he in- them to his car, and all the northwest brought back a pair was pleased to give the boys Hungry and hurt, she could possessed himself of the vited the Indian to grasp to only tell them she'd been the lad saying: "Paleface have they could easily rend it in the lad saying: "Pa

Obadiah understood that the "Fine!" said Obadiah, and Wel! he'd not let him get away the lad's reach, he did as Hertler quickly announced them, however. Instead of having money, hurried out to the shed with it. Making a menacing Obadiah had asked.

DARING PLAN

den, Obadiah started off, Obadiah had to think fast. fingers to his lips, he blew an intends to give them to the

"Huh. You got me in a tight cabin in search of berries. Soon it was necessary to spot. And maybe you do need

Almost every city displayed very firmly. That done, he gun, maybe you won't mind addressing Obadiah and his attendant) did. The elephant's

He pointed at the partially severed pine. "How paleface boy want pounds.

The Indian understood, "Pale- restaurant, armed with six had discovered a brand-new household pets. But unless you red man had lost him own gun face lazy dog!" he grunted, but nursing bottles, waitresses species of white chipmunk. and was taking his to replace it. having put the rifle down beyond did look startled but Mr of flanges on their sides puzzled.

flantly: "Put that down! It's But no sooner had his fingers mine—and you'd better leave it taken a firm grip, than Obadiah withdrew his own and knocked. too!" advised his parent. It was a bold speech, and the out the wedge. At once the two

PEACE SIGN At sight of the tall savage she the Parkers say. merchants and crafts guilds drive a wedge between the said evenly.

(organisations somewhat like two sections of the partly This change of front astonish ran toward him, arms out-USE THIRD LETTER Y silverware in its city hall. Even raised his ax in air, but Obadiah. "Help split pine trunk, paneag chief! This my daughter she began fighting the other

> health. Then Long Fox made Neighbours of mine brought the peace sign, and shook hands home a bright-eyed fox from with her rescuers. big friend! Wampanoag keep of a double garage. When Foxy the peace!

fellows. When he entered a butter. The boys were sure they tion and patience, make good

Indian's tomahawk, and the and yard in Connecticut. rifle too. Then, putting two When they grow older he

moat-surrounded areas. into view. She had left the Cievelana visited Arizona and on the edge of the bookshelf

-Mohegans steal-many moons elephants in the Swope Park said to Knarf and Hanid. "Would White Doe poured out her farmer for \$200. Temple moved me to Superduper Market? My whites had restored her to and chickens to become a pet. Pennsylvania. This fox had and Hanid were both walking "Long Fox no forget! Heap screened-in quarters in the half was brought into the house, as And they did, for many a he was on occasion, he proved to be quite destructive, yet this

GOOD HOUSEHOLD PETS? TOPLE who go vaca-

T tioning in summer sometimes bring home fourfooted souvenirs of the most extraordinary type. George Hertler of Hamden, Conn., went vacationing in Minnesota one May. At the Canadian border he came upon some hunters who had just killed a mother bear. Pleased with their prize and anxious to tote it off, the hunters insisted they had no time to look for the

Mr Hertler spent six hours hunting the orphans. Finally, in a thickly wooded area, he found three bits of fur huddled together and shivering. The cubs were about three weeks old and weighed together about four and three-quarters

"I'll show you!" Having taken He gathered the tiny deal of fun and entertainment squirrel does not change colour from their pet, with the season as does the fox that he had "triplets" in his. The zoo director in their



The three bears now run

Mr and Mrs Orrel Parker of turned-about names, were sitting returned with seven little jer- (the lower edge on the shelf boas, known as kangaroo rats. nearest the floor) when Mr

VACATIONERS OFTEN BRING HOME STRANGE SOUVENIRG - ONE MAN CAME BACK WITH THREE BEAR CUBS. CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT BACK -A FARMER CAME HOME WITH AN ELEPHANT-

elderly couple derived a great albino flying squirrels. This

CAN WILD ANIMALS MAKE

home city was glad to identify the velvet-white beauties as

with the season as does the fox

are willing to give time to their special feeding and supply suitable quarters, best leave

them in their natural state. — Irma Hegel

Quickly the lad took the around the Hertler garage Merlin Goes To Market

By MAX TRELL **IZNARF** and shadow-children with the "The jerboas make ideal pets," Merlin the Magnificent Magician came along. Mr Merlin lived

Pantry Is Bare "Good morning, my dears," he

Have you ever heard of any- somewhere behind the bookshelf.

Zoo, the director sold her to the you children care to accompany tale of rescue and how the in with the cows, horses, mules pantry is almost bare. I haven't been shopping for months." A few minutes later, Knarf

side by side with Mr Merlin on their way to the Superduper "You know, Mr Merlin," Hanid said, as they turned the

corner, "we don't know where the Superduper Market is." "We never even heard of it," said Knarf.

in surprise. "I'm surprised at Merlin steered it up and down you two," he said. "The Super- the aisles between the tall duper Market is on Nowhere sirelyes. Then he let Knarf and

"About a block away from

Salems Mass., by snipping Everywhere Avenue," replied Mr on a lumber schooner at Merlin, as he suddenly crossed James A. Garfield, 20th Saint John, New Brunswick. the street and hurrled down a tiny alley which Knarf and

> Sure enough, a few steps furentrance of a large store. sign sald: Superduper Market. They all went inside.

It was an enormous store. The

Out of His Pocket Hantd said: "My goodness, Mr

Merlin, how are we going to be Syrup, to make you dance; able to walk that far? And look able to walk that far? And look A Bottle of Ticks-and-Tocks, at how many things you have to pour inside Mr Merlin's

-For A Tin of Purr and Other Fancy Things-

The Magician had a long list of

things to buy.

that moment Mr Merlin took a great sheet of paper out of his pocket. It was soribbled with names of things he had to buy. "We don't have to walk at ell," Mr Merlin said. "Here.

She said this last because at

step into this auto-basket, What a wonderful thing this

auto-basket wast. It went by Mr Merlin raised his eyebrows itself like a motor car. Mr Hanid drive it while he took the tins and boxes that he "Where's that?" asked Knari, needed off the shelves,

A Tin of Purr

Mr Merlin bought a great meny strange and unusual groceries in this Superduyer Market. These are some of the groceries that Knarf and Hanid saw him buy:

Robin Seed, to make you warble like a robin: Tond Pudding, to make you

A Pound of Bumble Steak, to

A Box of Polly Flakes, to make you talk like a parrot; A Jar of Genuino Mayfly

A Package of Bounce, to give

A Tin of Purr, to give to the

A Bag of Squeaks, to give to Knarf and Hanid would have

been glad to spend the rest of the day riding up and down the duper Market, However, they

had to go home. But the next day they tried. to find it again, for they wanted very much to give their cat a tin they went into an ordinary store and asked for it, the man just shook his head. The only one who seemed to know what they ware talking about was the old

Try These For Gloom Chasers Teacher: "Yes, Jerry."

CUSIE: "Daddy, teacher is really dumb. Daddy: "Why do you say

Susie: "Well, today she the air, Bill?" kept asking me silly questions. Why, she didn't even know the capital of our

RIGHT ANSWER

Teacher: "What does a cow have that no other animal has?" Jerry: "I know the

answer, Miss Green."



AH,HAY LIUNCHY)

Jerry: "Calves." . UP IN THE AIR

Jake: "Were you ever up in Bill: "I went up once." Jake: "What airline?"

plane. It was the time I stood country and I had to tell behind that stubborn mule."

> REASON ENOUGH me one good reason as to why fore."

you can't send over my order of groceries now?" Grocery Clerk: "Certainly, Mrs Bigmouth. It's your last month's bill."

KILLS HIMSELF

First Moron: "I was telling Bill: "I didn't go up in a myself jokes the other day and lane. It was the time I stood almost killed myself laughing at lane. It was the time I stood almost killed myself laughing at one of them."

Second Moron: "How is that?" First Moron: "I told myself Mrs Bigmouth: "Just give one that I had never heard be-

A DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIFIC AUTHOR Jules Verne Honoured

ters who shone hundreds of shape of things to come. years ago to the heroes of

World War II. One of the most fascinating men chosen for a new set of

> me POMERAHIAN

IS A MEMBER OF

THE LUPINE

PAMILY WHOSE

MIMBERS ARE

RELATIVES OF

OF THE WOLF

THATOF POURS ON MONKEYS

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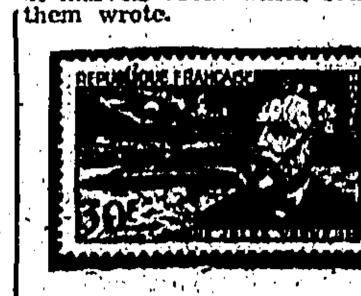
THAN OTHER

DOGS...

CLOSER

PRANCE has a very Famous French is Jules Verne on March 4, 1881, was printer and later taught school. "We're coming to it now," he pleasant and instructive —and what a character he was! assassinated in Washington Scientific School and became atpleasant and instructive —and what a character he with the on July 2, the same year, tached to the Naval Departcustom of featuring her late H. G. Wells the honour of by Charles J. Guiteau. choice ranges from charac-tinguished scientific author whose writings showed the

> But Verne is, perhaps, worthy perative to relieve the hot, of even greater praise than wells. For verne was born in Ordinary devices failed and sities in Canada, United States, seemed to go on and on. 1828 and therefore, "H. G." Ordinary devices failed and Holland, Germany and Russia. was 38 years nearer to the ago of marvels about which both of



Probably the most famous of all Verno's works is "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea." It is fitting, therefore, that the stamp which honours his name should show the submarine from the book with Although Garfield died, and the contain Name on dask.

gallant Captain Name on deck. Professor Newcomb was Verne's other well-known hailed as a genius. Balloon"; "The English at the Simon Newcomb started North Pole"; "Around the life at Wallace, Nova Scotla. World In 80 Days".

midsummer

outside help was sought.

United States at the age of

18, was called in. He per-

fected a formula whereby

the air in the room and the

body temperature of the sick

man were lowered to a

safer degree. His good

friend, Alexander Graham

The novels of this for eighted The son of poor parents, he man are now droams come true. walked barefooted to village They look forward, not back-schools. At 14, he was bound ward. Therefore they are still out to a farmer for board. The books of youth.

The stamp is perforated in Them. at 16, he was apprending costs 1/- in London—J.A.A. ticed as a doctor, After ser-

IR-CONDITIONING was ving the doctor, Newcomb first used to try to save gave leg bail and reached Salems Mass., by shipping

Man Who Invented

Air-conditioning

President of the United He obtained work with a Hanid had never noticed before. States, who was inaugurated ment, Washington, as an ther brought them to the In an effort to save the

President's life, it was im-Honorary degrees were contemperature, ferred upon him by 17 univer- shelves filled with tins and boxes make into hamburgers; He died in Washington in 1909, and was given a full military Professor Simon New-duneral. A bust of him is now comb, a Canadian astrono- in the New York University

mer who migrated to the Hall of Fame. ---ERNEST S. KELLY to buy!"



The conjurer doesn't answer at down on one knee



Rupert and Dinkie-40



ALL MIGHT KENERYED

he begins to wave his wand way then more firmly until it is found and sound over his tope. rising hearly straight up. Now This not Chinese magic. he Rupert must climb, says the musters. It old Indian, but me conjurer, better magic powder tart do. Rupert and Pauline loses strangth and he got heavy stand been and watch; and to spain.



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THEN TIE CARTON

A C O B Y ON BRIDGE

Falsecard Fools In Tourney Coup

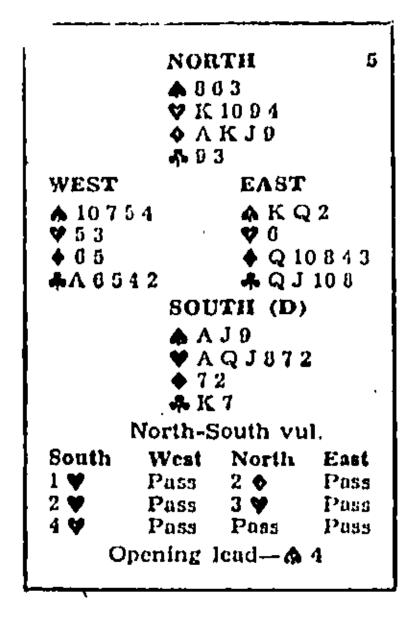
By OSWALD JACOBY

IIIOW is it possible for South At to lose his game , contract in today's hand? He must lose two club tricks, to be sure, but the spades are so well placed that he loses only one spade.

It's very easy to sum up the situation in this way when you can see all the cards. When the hand was actually played, however, South had two disadvan-First, he could see only his own hand and the dummy. Second, the East player was the wily Edgar Kaplan, one of America's areatest players.

West opened the four o spades, and Kaplan unhedialingly made the play that stole the contract from South. conventional third-hand play with the king-queen is the but Kaplan falsecarded by playing the king.

South won with the accord spades, automatically assuming that the queen of spades was



in the West hand. This was, of course, exactly what Kaplan had intended him to believe.

the top diamonds and ruffing a queen would drop. Nothing of the sort happened, so he drew and then led a spade from will find that it is especially dinner this noon after church. A dummy.

Kaplan followed with a low concealing the queen. South naturally finessed the nine, ossuming that West had the queen but heping that West didn't also have the ten. Even if West had both high spades, however. South would still be safe, for would then be endplayed. If West led a fourth spade, declarer would get a sluff-and-ruff; while if West led clubs, South would surely win a trick with the king.

The idea was a good one, but West won with the ten of spades and returned a spade to his partner's queen. Then East returned the queen of clubs, and South was down one.

V&CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold:

♠K 10 ♥K 10 9 4 ♦ J 3 ♣ A K J 7 5

What do you do? A-Bld three clubs. You avoid no-trump with the diamonds

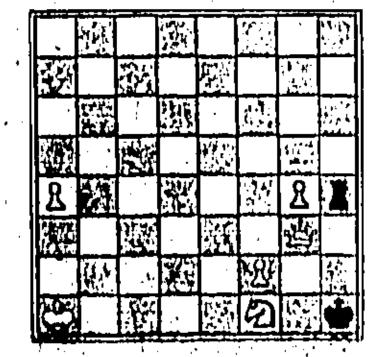
completely unstopped. If North bids diamonds, you can go to no-trump, and if North rebids his spades, you will raise to game. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **▲**K 10 ♥K 10 9 4 ◆ A 3 ♣ A Q J 7 5

What do you do?

Answer on Monday

Black, 2 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.

White to play: mate in three, problemy to yesterday's

1, Q-KB4, any; 2, Q, R, or Kb

This Funny World



WOUR BURTHIDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

BORN today, you possess outstanding honesty and frankness. You delike misrepresentation of any kind and are quick to get at all underlying motiva ions. Your intuitions are keen in this regard and year aimersty unvarying. Once a friend, always one - but you do not offer the hand of friendship too often. A little aloof, you would prefer your own company to those who do not Interest you. Yeur natural humour and wit are keen and often trep up unexpectedly

Careful and accurate in all that you undertake, you must guard against being thrust into routine work, for your natural talends are such that they should lead to an important career in the arts. It demonstrate expression, you will seek out an avocation or hobby which expresses this side of your nature.

Although your emotional nature is strong, you are not one to wear your heat on your sleeve. Your devotion and loyalty i. tensurpassed. You are fond of children and would like a large family of your own. You must be warned against mistaking temporary introduct for true love, since your attraction for the apposite lex is strong and you may have more than one romance before you make your actection of a partner for life.

Among the e born on this date are: John Hay, statesman; Edward F Albee theatre owner; Eddie Rickenbacker, aviation moncer; John Cowper Powys, author; and Clarence Steadman, literacy critic

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star he your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

South continued by taking You may receive a pleasant sur- You may be invited to par- here that "Boy Friend" first prograffit from a distance which ticipate in some church or com- came to nostalgic bloom two diamond in the hope that the incake the day happily for you, munity affair. If so be co- Decembers ago. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- operative. If confused in your own mind, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) trumps with the ace and king | seck spiritual guidance and you You might ask the in-laws to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. double for romance. 20)-Try to look on the bright CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) troduced. -A truly personal day, Don't LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- advice. answer in wrath.

LIBRA (Scpt. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- the Embassy Theatre. It was

pleasant time could be had by

22)—Catch up on your letter- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)spade, pursuing his plan of writing today. You won't get Test a new friend carefully bemail if you don't answer those fore putting too much confidence in anything he says. This goes

> side of things even though a There is romance in the airdepressing atmosphere may sur- if not for you, perhaps for two close friends you may have in-

> let your emotions get out of con- Paying close attention to a good trol. A level head solves all sermon this morning may result in your receiving some good

There can be real trouble at VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)home unless you control your If your neighbourhood is raising temper. Count ten before you special funds for a worthy cause, contribute what you can.

PORN today, you have a rollicking sense of humour which sees you through many a crisis. You can even laugh at yourself, when necessary! You can also be caustic when you have a mind to be. This tendency must be watched, for unless you are fencing with an adversary who has equal wit, you may hurt rather than amuse. Cultural and intellectual activities bring you the best happiness and since you like activity and excitement, you will and urban living the most satisfactory during the formative years of your life.

You are temperamental and very often subject to varying moods which you, yourself, do not always understand. Your life is also apt to resolve itself into alternating cycles of good and ill fortune. Learn to act when the signs are right—and sit back and wait, when things are not going in your direction.

The stage and sereen, radio and television are fields in which you would be very successful. A good mimic, you have a good speaking and singing voice as well as fine instluct in knowing how to win over your audience.

Among those who were born on this date are: Leonard Wood, statesman and soldier; Aimee McPherson, evangelist; Cervantes, author; Edward Bok, noted editor; James Blackwood and F. Nansen, explorers; Harriet Hosmer, sculptor; and Lee Wiley and Robert Armbruster, radio stars.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If things begin to get too thick Impulses are not to be trusted for comfort, let your sense of implicitly. Think twice before humour come to the rescue- making an important decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— You have capabilities beyond If you can discuss something your current work, so if offered calmly without passion, it may official dulies accept the respon- prove an important decision in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Emotional excesses can GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— cause trouble, just now, so re- Be tac ful if you find it necesmain caim no matter what hap- sary to refuse an offer made to

pens to upset you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. motivation of the offer.

20)—This is one of your best CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
working days, this month, so Avoid getting into discussions take full advantage of it. Get a which might disintegrate into

your life.

ot done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Fob. 19)

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

—Care may be needed to aver He sure you understand, in dean accident, even around the tall, any instructions which are
house. He alert to potential given you. Otherwise you
dangers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
A generous gesture on your part —Learn not to be too sensitive
may prove the turning point for to a marks which may be made
a friend, so make it now and in your hearing. You could mistake the reference entirely.

New Records By Francis Martin

HREE cosy "The Boy Friend," has now been seen by more than half Harrow. If I ever have a son million customers.

At the Royale, Broadway, New York, "Boy Friend' completes a year's run. Wilson repudiates the Broadway production. But so far it has grossed 1,600,000. Of this Wilson, as writer of both words and music, gets say anything about that. substantial — and consoling---cut.

After watching it run at the the RAOC, Just a private, Lyrie, Hammersmith, for a fort- nothing more. "They used to taken a policy decision to record to a public school, Wilson. You numbers from Wilson's second full-scale musical. The Buc- that was the last thing in the

IN LONG PLAY

Meantime, here is "The Boy deferred Harrow scholarship, Friend" in long play*, seven wrote revues frenziedly for the the Experimental Theatre Club, surnumbers a side sung by original cast, with drums two pianos accompanying.

The other day I played the disc to friends at home kit enish chorus numbers, girlish Boy Friend." The first version rqueals and squeaks, tap-dance of it cost £200 to mount at the rhythms on temple blocks, Players' Theatre, the second veneered vowels (e.g., rawjawh (Wyndham's) £2,000, the third (or rajah) . . .

These bits of bric-a-brae duction gives him no joy whatmade everybody in the room ever. just the thing for the right sort producer. of records party.

attentively furnished basement can. Gimmicks at every turn, goes the fewer mice there are, at Swiss Cottage, his constant The ukelele, for instance. A companion the green dwart good touch—as a touch. But in Hand-woven potatoes plane at which "The Buccaneer" the Broadway production the and "The Boy Friend" were thing's twanging away all the composed. Another companion, equally constant, is Jon Rose, his partner in night-club double acts. Also in business. Since his into a good investment. He "Boy Friend" success, Wilson loves the Cloche Hat Epoch has become a limited company, with an aggressive love. Other end of the street stands

NOT DIFFIDENT

Wilson is small, dark and not at all diffident, although that was the impression he gave at first. Pleasing thought that the 'twenties should be championed one so young.

"But I'm not that young," counters Wilson. "I was born in 1924, so I remember the tait end of the period-those short skirts and cloche hats . . . " home, elder sisters were for ever playing 'twenties records:

For Two, I Want to be Happy, etc. They taugh him the

n: The Boy Friend, HMV, DLP 1078, опе 10th., 33 т.

1. This bears no

7. Osier sport (anag.). (10)

8. Soul metal some-

9. You can't get out

10. You do this by

11. Goes with boot in

12. Billy once and the

14. Keep it this way. printer. (4)

15. I limit bean

16. You can't get this

PASSENGER

DPPORTUNE

3 0 0 N R U N I C A L T O D B A O U T O L L R E A M R

UGIANTGAS

TIOMAROLE

SHEBEGIN

RETRIEVER

Besterden's enintenn

MULES: 1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes

2. It may be a synonym of the word that procedus it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter from the preceding word.

word.

4. It may be associated with the preassociation of ideas.

6. It may form with the preceding word a name of a wellknown person, place, or thing in
fact or flotion.

6. It may be associated with

title unless you're

cipsses. (5)

of this system.

times. (4)

the evening before. (7. 5)

WAY:

By Beachcomber

MAN who wore two left-

doct boots on his right foot dold no boot on his left foot told the magistrate that it was no use putting the second left-London, Charleston and foot boot on the right foot. All this did something "Couldn't you have found Wilson's Sandy's infant soul, steering this him theatrewards from the age pair of boots, right and left foot?" asked the magistrate. Wyndham's, of six. At Harrow his house-put on 88 master let him write revues and produce them on a rigged-up The man replied: "If you are wearing two boots on one foot, it makes no difference whether stage in the dining hall. they are a pair of two left or right-foot boots." "My point is," said the magistrate. "that it would be better to wear even two left-foot boots, one on each "I have nothing but praise for I shall enter him for Harrow as soon as he's born.' foot, than both on the same foot. If you had had two right-foot boots instead of two left-foot ones, would you have worn UNOFFICIALLY? Is he thinking of marriage, then? Is he engaged? both on the left foot?" "Not if I'd had the two left foot "Not officially," he replies. "Unofficially?" boots on the left foot," said Wilson smiles a mysterious, mile and says he'd rather not the man. "Four boots on one

three years he was a private in

world I wanted to be.'

lish after two months' grind.

time. Makes me just sad."

TARGET

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the large letter in the centre

words, excellent. Sofution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

copy coop cord crop door dory droop

dran hood hoody hoop hydrople

hyold ichor ochry odle orchid poor

norch prod rhodic rood ropy.

on Monday.

How man)

four letters

from the

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making each word the letters in

6. Orniser, noter (anag.). (12)

7. The shorts a men are followed

term: (10)
11. lake it before
you haul saway.

13. it's part of the make up of 8 Down. (5)

the preceding word in a title of in the action of a book, play, of other composition.

A typical auccession of words might be: Cost Souttle Bink Link Out Blow Bow Plowing Powing Place Pice Pice Horner.

by a steamship

lt is," said the magistrate. musingly. After, Harrow, khaki. For

foot is too much." "I suppose

The higher, the fewer (1) TIME best way to conserve our night the HMV people have come to me and say: You went I scanty stocks of coal is to treble the present price. In ought to be an officer.' But addition, to avoid the unpleasant necessity of 'asking Englishmen to work with foreigners, we might ban the After the Army, Oxford, He use of cont in private houses. went up to Oriel in 1946 on a By paying very high prices for the coal which these foreigners dlg for us abroad, we show clearly that we have no objecprised himself by snatching a tion to a man being a foreigner; second-degree honour in Engwhat we object to is the idea of paying a foreigner to work here, when we can get the Our talk, veered back to "The results of his work by paying him indirectly to work somewhere else in order to supply

us with imported coal. £60,000. The Broadway pro- The higher, the fewer (2)

"It isn't our Boy MANY people are asking why gleam delightedly at everybody Friend'," he says, bracketing Wi every time a balloon carryelse, Wilson's 'twenties stuff is himself with Vida Hope his ing scientific instruments goes up it has to have mice in it. "It stumbled into burlesque The answer is that the mice die Party over I went to see the from the start. They underline when their oxygen gives out man himself. Wilson lives in an and exaggerate everything they and so the higher the balloon

THE enthralling discovery that an old potato turns to a papery substance if kept at a Fact remains that Wilson and centain temperature will prob-Vida Hope turned the 'twenties ably revolutionise the papertrade, to say nothing of the potato-trade. Publishers are already collecting old potatoes, and grocers are preparing to stock potatoes with little rhymes written on them. A man who. in a restaurant, gets a boiled potato with a saucy limerick on It, can always have it sent back to the library, where, on tasteful shelves, baked potatoes in gaudy jackets are ranged ac cording to subject.

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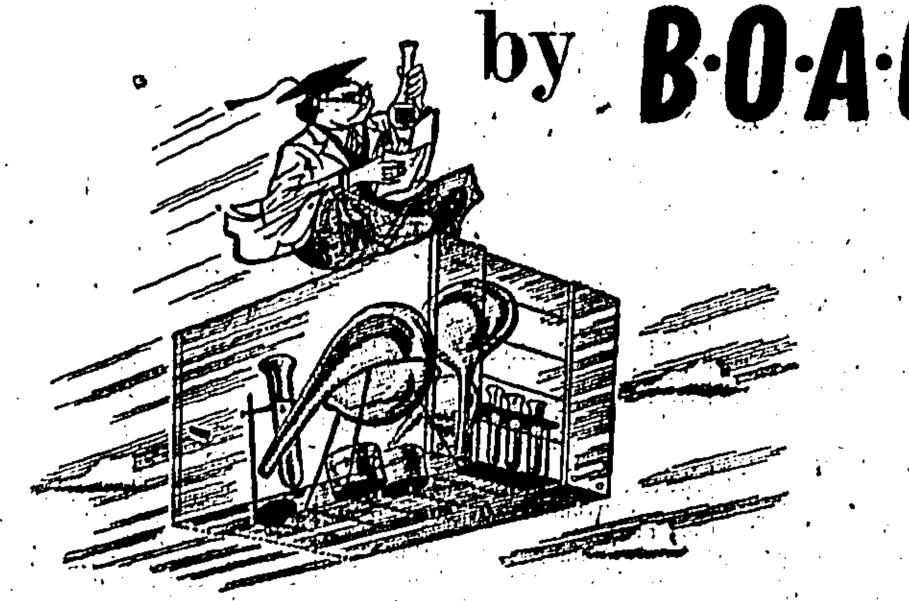
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THE starting point of Dartwords today in PARTHINOALS and the objective is REMAIN. You reach your objective by restranging the other 48 words in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Together Agam

THE variety of means by which a reconciliation brought about marriage slipped out of gear, and parted is almost infinite.

an this good cause so have mink coats and pledges of total abstention. Cases like that of Joseph must, however, be un-પ્રક્રમાંતી.

Joseph is a balding man, no longer young, whose face has been weathered by jobs done out of doors, and whose spirit been conditioned by periods spent inside a number of prisons.

POINT OF DEPARTURE

withstood all the marriage stresses. Oddiy, it was in one of the

Joseph had kept clear of crime ready drawn up a statute for -that the marriage came to the agency and have circulated pieces, and Joseph and his wife it to all members of the UN took leave of each other. She and of the specialised agencles put at their home, he for their comments. marched off to the men's world of hostels.

into treatore again.

AN IDEA

IT was a Saturday afternoon, and Joseph, still unused to inving so much of his own company, was iming his time in the Embankment Gardens.

His eye was suddenly caught by a spinsh of scarlet on the grass. He went to investigate and found it was a small redleather purse. He picked it up, examined it, then put it into his pocket

An idea had occurred to him. The purse was almost new. he were to take it to his wife. and suggest he had bought it as a present. . . .

MISSED BUS

LIE continued—his wandering, At to give his courage time to went to the cinema and stayed there for so long that he missed the last bus that would take him back to the hostel. He returned to Embankment Gardens, sat down to consider his plight immediately went to

A policeman woke Joseph at four in the morning, and was not satisfied with the explanation Joseph gave for being "Let's see what you've got in your pockets?" the policeman said. When he saw the scarlet purse and heard Joseph's ders. story, he said: "I'm arresting you for stealing by finding." At Bow Street, Joseph asked for a remand on ball so that he might consult a solicitor.

SURETY

66LTAVE you anyone to stand surely for you?" he was asked. "well, there's my wife . . . !

Joseph sald, half-fearfully, His wife was contacted she at once hastened to Bow Street to bail out Joseph. When the formalities were over, they left the court together—and went home. When next he appeared the

story was told to Mr Bentrum are together again now," a Nations. delective said.

"Do you think that he anticipated making this purse a reconciliation token?" the magistrate asked. Joseph blushed

"As a result of this case, they are living happily together again," said Joseph's solicitor, "I'm going to take the risk of employing a method that appears not to have been dried before with you," said Mr Reece, "I shall put you on probation.

tried to say thank you, failed, and left. The scarlet purse was taken away to await restoration to its owner. If it were not claimed it might one day reach Joseph again; it would make an agreeable present to mark some anniversary.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

FARTHINGALE Pettleoat Lane Lake Windermere Fan Faun Fauna Flora Floral Dance Barn Bain Brain
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Dover Sole Sole Pole Marco March
Arch Marble Ramble Amble Ample
Enough Feast Least Last bait
Mariner Marine REMAIN.

Johney is a co-sponsor of the that he was feeling much better
and declared: "All that remains
now is for me to take a long
the two resolutions originally
put forward by India alone.—
The cast, which covers most
Reuter.

A-ENERGY PROPOSAL

Should Agency Under Come Assembly

New York, Oct. 7. India today proposed that the pro-

jected international atomic energy agency for developing peaceful uses of atomic Small children have often been most effective instruments energy should be responsible to the United Nations General Assembly.

At the same time, India recommended that the constitution of the agency should be approved by the Assembly and based upon views expressed in the Assembly itself.

Both proposals were in conflict with MANY years have gone by publicly stated views of the IVI since his wedding, but his United States and other Western powers.

The United States and seven tranquil periods-for two years other Western powers have al-

The United States view is that the relationship of the A fortalght later Joseph ran agency to the United Nations ment, under which Russia should be similar to that of a specialised agency, such as the World Health Organisation or Food and Agriculture Organisation.

> with their own administrations, tween the two countries, and their own budgets, which function independently although in close contact with the United President Juho Paasikivi.

the General Assembly's political military assistance pact, due to Salgado 8.9. utoms-for-peace.

IN THREE YEARS

called for a second international economic and cultural ties under UN auspices in about President. strengthen and mature. Then he three years. The first conferwas held in Geneva last

> The other two resolutions were both sponsored by India. One dealt also with the convening of further international conferences when appropriate and, like the Anglo-American draft, provided for the continuance in office of a seven nations advisory committee of scientists set up earlier this year to help Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, on atomic mat-

The other Indian draft dealt exclusively with the international atomic agency.

Its terms were in line with the Indian position outlined during the past year by Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the chief Indian delegate.

It would ask the Assembly to recognise the deep interest of all members in the development of atoms for peace and to recognise the necessity of ensuring that fissionable material used for peaceful purposes is not diverted to other purposes,

OUTLINE THE FORM

for future international con- jurned out in full force. ferences, the Indian delegation

for peace and to consider Reuter. Joseph gulped, and blinked, be taken to encourage the diswhether measures could usefully semination of knowledge on the

India's most distinguished atomic scientist, Dr Honi Bhabha. served on the Secretary-General's advisory committee this year and presided over the international conference in Geneva.-Router. Later Yugoslavia joined as a

corsponsor, of the two Indian At the same time. Australia loined as a co-sponsor of

Helsinki, Oct. 7. The Finnish-Soviet agreereturns the Portkkala naval base to Finland in exchange for a 17-year prolongation of the mili-These are autonomous bodies tary assistance pact bewas ratified here today, by The Finns had leased the base

Three resolutions were tabled -west of Helsinkl-to Russia at UN headquarters today as for 50 years from 1944. The 32.8: Tabora 29.4: De Barros 28.9: committee began debate on have expired in 1958 has been prolonged until 1975.

A bill proposing that Finland should join the Nordic Councilan association of parliamen-One was proposed by the tarians from Sweden. Norway United States and Britain and and Denmark working for closer scientific conference on peaceful between themselves—was subuses of atomic energy to be held mitted to the Dlet by the

WAS "AGGRESSIVE"

Previously Russia had opposed Finland's entry into the council on the ground it was "aggressive" since the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) countries of Norway and Denmark are members, but later the Finnish Prime Minister. Dr Urho Kekkonen, said Finland could now join provided she took no part in any military discussion.—Reuter.

Busy Itinerary For Princess's Canadian Visit

Kingston, Ontario, Oct. 7. The Princess Royal, Colonelin-Chief of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, arrived at the Corps headquarters here today and will stay until Sunday. About 600 men of the 16 militia signals regiments and It would then outline the squadrone across Canada form of relationship the agency brought by road, train and air Reece. "This man and his wife should have to the United force transports were massed here and the signals school In its resolution providing housed in Vimy barracks also

> proposed that the Secretary- Tomorrow she will visit the General be requested, acting Royal Military College and later on the advice of the coin- take the salute at a full-dress mittee, to make proposals for ceremonial parade of the signals the convening of such con-school. There will be a ball in the officers' mess in the evening. Reuter. ·Mr Hammarskjold would also a march past on Sunday before be asked, in consultation with church service and lunch at the his committee to consider the signals school before the Princess holding of seminars on atoms Royal leaves for Ottawa.

OF HOSPITAL

London, Oct. 7. Len Histon, England's cricket ceptain and Yorkshire opening baisman, left Leeds Inflymary to. day. Still in a plaster cast, he was driven home by his wife. the As he left, the hospital, he said that he was decling much better

on for three months, in addition Hutton has been advised to Printed and published by William Alick Grinnam for undertake no social engagements and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 for the next six months. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, France-Prosec.

BRAZIL POLLING Kubitschek Has Narrow Talks Lead At Time"

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7. Juscelino (Social Democrat) was maintaining a narrow lead elections at noon

With just under five votes counted roughly the half-way stage __ Kubitschek was credited

with 1,589,637 votes. Second place was held by Juarez Tavora (Democratic Union) with 1,413,964 votes.

with 1,392,946 votes. Salgado Representation), now with no chance of success, had 427,357 following were

presidential contest. LATEST RETURNS

Milton Campos (Democratic Union) 1.878.447 votes. Joao Goulart (Social Democrat) 1,853,528 votes. Danton Coelho (Progressive Socialist) 755,780 votes.

Of the votes so far counted the percentages were Kubitschek

Election score boards in Rio were attracting crowds of interested speciators.—Reuter.

Keleased Germans Arrive

W. German Frontier, Oct. 7. The train bringing the second group of German prisoners of war released from the Soviet Union under a promise given to Dr Konrad Adenauer, Chancel- ciple to open negotiations lor, arrived here tonight. The first group consisting of tions, an informed source

23 former generals and one admiral arrived here last night.

Midget Sub

Groton, Connecticut, Oct. 7. The first midget submarine in the United States Navy-similar to the tiny British craft which won fame during World War II-has arrived at the submarine base here to begin tests.. The 25-ton X-1, which will have a crew of five, is only 50

After a shakedown cruise. she will be used to test harbour defences.—China Mail Special.

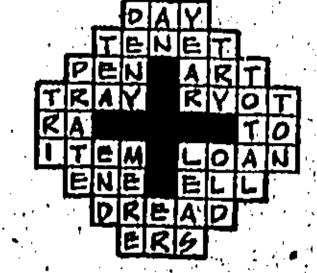
Women

Rome, Oct. 7.

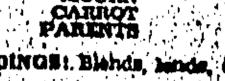
A bill allowing women to sit as lay judges in courts of lawat present only male citizens are entitled to act as "people's France-Presse. judges," flanking professional judges at trials-was approved by the Italian government today for submission to parliament.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD:



WACKY COMPASS: Every cloud has a sliver lining. TRIANGLE:



Arab Leaders Momentous Today

Cairo, Oct. 7.

Prime ministers and foreign ministers of the Arab countries were gathering in Cairo today for the momentous Arab conference which is to open Kubitschek here tomorrow.

The conference has been called to determine in the Brazilian Presiden- | Arab policy on a number of crucial questions. It was originally summoned to discuss the Jordan waters scheme put forward by Mr Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy in the Middle

> many problems have arisen since, and the conference is now expected to discuss in addition to the Jordan valley development plan:

- gressive Socialist) was third * The plan of Mr John Foster Secretary of State, for an Arab-Israeli settlement.
- 📥 A Syrian-Lebanese plan for a new Arab defence pact and the overall question of latest returns in the vice- arms supply.
 - The struggle of the North African Maghreb (meaning the western Arab world the name adopted by the "Moroccan Liberation Committee" formed In Cairo) for independence, particularly in Morecco and Algeria, and questions on the matter now raised in the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuter.

Geneva, Oct. 7. Italy and Communist China have agreed in prinfor restoring economic relasaid in Geneva tonight.

This agreement was the result of unofficial talks here between Mr Wang Ping-nan Peking's Ambassador to Warsaw-currently in Geneva for the Sino-American talks—and the Italian Consul, Mr Ferrero.

official Italian-Chinese meeting is to be held at the beginning of 1956, the same source said, either in Geneva or

PROGRESS OF TALKS

A final agreement will depend on the progress made at the Chinese-American talks, since Italy consulted her Western allies before opening unofficial conversations with the Peking representatives, this source said.

It was also understood that Belgium has sounded Chinese Communist opinion in Geneva on the possibility of opening economic negotiations between Belgium and China, --

Court Ruling Brothel Keepers

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Japan's Supreme Court today annulled a contract which bound prostitute to repay a loan ndvanced by a brothel keeper for "immoral acts."

The decision was a reversal of a pre-war judgment.

The ruling made by the Supreme Court today means women who have been sold into brothel houses are not obliged to repay loans advanced for immoral purposes.

8,600 Japanese women were sold into prostitution last year. Many of them were advanced loans which they were obliged to repay in "services."

Official figures show more than

Michiko Fujihara, woman legislator in the Upper House of the Japanese Diet (Parliament) 1 rade | acclaimed the Supreme Court decision as "marking a new era in the emancipation of Japanese women."-China Mail Special.

Rediffusion

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and Special Announcements: 1.30.

Mantovani Memories - Old ourites played by Mantovant and his Concert Orchestra; 2, Wayne King Screnode - Featuring Wayne King Orchestra and Choir; 2.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard-Narrated by Clive Brook; J. Hospital Requests presented by Jean; 4, In The Morgan Manor-Featuring Russ Morgan and His Guests: Parade - Instrumental Music: 8. Evelyn Knight Show-with Guest Star Guy Mitchell: 5.30, Strictly Instrumental. Silver Network - Request Programme of Western Music; 6, Birthday Mailtag; 6.03. Unit Requests, presented by Linda, Calling H.M.S. "Modesto"; 0.40, Cocktail Hour: 7.30, Redif-fusion's Jazz Club—Featuring Graeme Bell and his Jazz Band; 8. Time Signal and The News. (London Relay); 8.09, Weather Re-South China Morning Post port. Announcements and Interlude: Carroll Gibbons, and his South China Sunday Post-Herald Orchestra; 8.30, Rediffusion's Voice of Sport; 9, The Shriro Hit Parade- China Mall The Top Tunes of the Week: 9.30, Hour of Charm-Featuring Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra: Famous Court Dramas, "The Case of The Six Golden Goblets"; 10.30. London Town-Featuring The Music of Harry Roy and his Orchestra: 11, Date, for Dancing — Popular Dance Music: 12 Midnight, "God Save The Queen", Close Down,

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